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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

GNP Report Defuses Criticism of Bonn

ist wilk: By Ferdinand Protzman the forther mingh International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - The West

No. 32,825

FRANKFURT — The West

German economy grew a strong 3.9

percent in the first half, the government said Tuesday, supporting its

predictions of solid growth for the

taker and countering criticism that

Each later spansion.

Economists said the good first. Economists said the good firstand the property of the proper

and the period of the period o gross national product expanded in the first half despite a lack of Section of the second quarter over the first quarter. On a year-to-year basis, the GNP - which measures a nation's total output of goods and the introduction services — expanded 3.4 percent in the second quarter from a year ear-

hier.

The numbers are even better than expected," said Brendan Brown an economist with County ha: he lists NatWest in London.

Kiosk

U.S. Nominees

Plan 2 Debates

vised debates.

CHICAGO (AP) - Vice

West German GNP Growth Real quarterly gross national product. Percent change from previous quarter, seasonally .5%

Economists said even the flat growth in the second quarter was a leasant surprise.

"Some expectations were for a 1989 budget, was in line with earli-Hermann Remsperger, an economist with Berliner Handels and Frankfurter Bank in Frankfurt.

Because of a mild winter, the West German construction sector. which normally acts as a drag on economic growth during the colder months, helped spark the economy. The rate of GNP growth in the first half was the strongest recorded in any half since the end of a reces-

sion in the early 1980s, the Economics Ministry said. The ministry also reported Tuesday that manufacturing orders were unchanged in July from June. after rising a revised 1.8 percent in June from May. The figures are preliminary, and adjusted for price and seasonal factors. The ministry

had previously reported a 0.9 per-

cent rise in June orders. Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg told the legislature that West German economic growth for the full year would be at least 3 percent, compared with growth of 1.7 percent in 1987. His prediction. made during presentation of the

contraction of 0.5 percent to 1.0 er predictions from the center-right percent in the second quarter," said coalition government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Economists said the latest GNP figures strengthen West Germany's defense against foreign critics, particularly the United States and France, who have charged that Bonn was not doing enough to power economic expansion in Europe. Their crincism stemmed partly from the tepid pace of West German growth in 1987.

In the most recent attack, the French finance minister, Pierre Bérégovoy, said Monday, "The central question for us Europeans is to know if West Germany, which disposes of significant trade surpluses, will accept that it has to produce a bit more growth than it is doing today in order that the European economy runs better."

Economists recalled that criticism on Tuesday. "The gross oational product

oumbers are very good," said Peter Pietsch, an economist with Commerzbank AG in Frankfurt. "In

See BONN, Page 13

2 Cosmonauts Stalled in Orbit **After Computer Malfunction**

By Felicity Barringer
New York Times Service

President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dukakis. the Republican and Demo-cratic nominees for president, MOSCOW - A Soviet cosmonant and his Afghan co-pilot were stalled in orbit Tuesday after two attempts to descend to Earth were will face each other in two tele-After weeks of negotiations, thwarted by failures in onboard

the Dukakis campaign accept-ed the Bush campaign's offer of two presidential debates equipment, Tass reported. Soviet cosmooaut Vladimir and one debate between the Lyakhov and Abdul Ahad Mohmand, an Afghan military pilot, are scheduled to make a third attempt running mates, Senators Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen. to successfully fire the deceleration rocket at 4 A.M. Wednesday, Moscow time. If the automatic attitudinal and rocket systems fail again, the cosmonauts could use manual systems to re-enter the atmosphere

gram, James E. Oberg, these sys-tems require daylight, to allow the cosmonauts to navigate visually. Given the craft's current orbit, a landing inside the Soviet Union would require the cosmonants to use the manual systems while the craft was still in darkness.

(The United States has offered the Soviet Union help in its efforts to hring the capsule back to Earth, Renters reported from Washington. Soviet authorities declined the offer, saying that the problems were "minor."] The prompt and detailed expla-

nation of the tense situation aboard the small spacecraft was a dramatic and land the craft.

But according to an American gram's earlier practice of minimizexpert on the Soviet space proing or covering up mission failures.

The problems arose after the Soyuz TM-5 craft, a space vehicle used by the Soviets primarily as an earth-to-space-station taxi, had jettisoned the apparatus essential to a redocking with Mir, the orbiting

The cosmonauts have enough oxygen, food and water for 48

hours, according to Tass.

But Mr. Oberg said, "The major problem is oot a lack of oxygen. The major problem is the carbon dioxide buildup." ■ Week's Supply Suggested A Soviet space official, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said

the cosmonauts could stretch supplies of oxygen, water and food for



Explosion on Oil Tanker Kills 3 at Greek Shipyard

A worker measures a break in the hull of the oil tanker Anangel Greatness after an explosion ripped through the vessel docked off a shipyard near Athens, killing at least three persons. At least 10 people were seriously injured and there were reports of others trapped in the wreckage. The police believed the explosion was caused by gas fumes that could have been ignited by workmen who were repairing the tanker. The vessel was docked off Piraeus, which is Athens' seaport.

See SPACE, Page 6 Canada Signs Epochal Settlement With Indians and Eskimos

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

TORONTO - Canada has passed a milestone on the way to a long-delayed land settlement with its indigenous people, as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has signed an agreement that will give 39,000 Indians, Eskimos and people of mixed ancestry living along the boundaries of the Arctic Ocean

The agreement, signed Monday at Fort Rae, in the Northwest Territories, was part of what has been described as the biggest land transaction since the Alaska and Louisiana purchases in the 19th century.

ownership of a vast area.

In all, the nonwhite people living in Canada's north are expected to

gain title to 260,000 square miles miles. The accord would cede con- Mulroney described the agreement (676,000 square kilometers), about trol of the land for such "traditionpercent of the land area of Cana- al" activities as hunting and trap-

The agreements would give the nonwhites a strong voice in the development of another 1.1 million square miles in northern Canada.

Nonwhites will have a major role in setting the terms for mineral development, including the search for oil and gas, in one of world's few remaining unexploited hinterlands.

as the start of a new era in relations between Canada's majority population and its conwhite minority, which makes up 500,000 of the country's 25.5 million people.

land of fairness and justice," Mr. leaders who pushed the hardest for Mulroney said.

Among nonwhites, the settle-ment of the land issue is regarded as a landmark in the battle against the alcoholism, broken families and illiteracy that have plagued the

character, including its art, literature and poetry. But the complicated and drawn-out settlement be-

the pact.

tween Ottawa and the nonwhites has attracted only passing attencent of Canadians live.

The agreements will have a far-

reaching effect on the Canadian

north, an area that has a major

influence on the country's national

Negotiations have dragged on for more than a decade. They began after the nonwhites won court rulings that led the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Tru-

See LAND, Page 6

U Ne Win Loses Key Support

9 Burma Heroes Urge Military to Support Uprising

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches RANGOON - Nine military heroes of Burma's struggle for independence, ued to the former Burmese leader, U Ne Win, by a 47-year-old blood oath, publicly abandoned him on Tuesday to side with an uprising against the system he created.

Bo Ye Htut and eight other sur-vivors of the "30 Comrades," who founded the Burmese Army and wrested independence from Britain, called on soldiers on Tuesday to hack the uprising, which is de-manding the resignation of the Socialist government and the founding of a multiparty democracy.

In another development Tuesday, all 187 Foreign Ministry workers who belonged to Burma's governing party resigned from the party and employees of 16 diplo-matic missions expressed support for the formation of an interim government, Foreign Ministry offi-

Also on Tuesday, the Rangoon radio was silent when the time came for the regular government broadcast as Burma listened for U Maung Maung's response to an op-position demand that he step down as president. No word of the government's position was broadcast.

U Ne Win and the 30 Comrades were led by Aung San, the hero of resistance against British colonial rule, Military loyalty, focused on U Ne Win, has been crucial to the survival of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, which took power after a 1962 coup.

Opposition leaders and Western diplomats said Tuesday that the army was clearly waveting.

U Ne Win, who gave up the party chairmanship in July after months of protests, is widely believed to continue to be the real power in the party.

The repudiation of the system U Me Wib built-came from comrades who drank blood with him in late Unite, Whatever the Cause." The nine surviving members announced their break with U Ne Win at a rally on Tuesday at a Buddhist pagoda m Rangoon.

This is very significant in determining military support," said Win Htain, an aide to an opposition leader, General Tin Oo.

On Monday, General Tin Oo and Aung San Suo Kyi, a daughter tion in the southern parts of the country, where more than 90 permatum that the government resign by Wednesday night.

A demoostratioo is set for Thursday to mark the beginning of a oationwide general strike that the opposition says will not end until deau to discuss granting large an interim government is formed to

See BURMA, Page 6

In Korea, an Education Is the Engine of Growth

Page 9.

The Dollar

DM 1.8418

Pound 1.704

By Fred Hiatt

Frank C. Carlucci, the U.S.

defense secretary, reviews

troops during his official

visit to Beijing. Page 6.

Rain raised fears of new flood-

ing in Bangladesh. Page 6.

McDonnell Douglas announced \$1.2 billion of air-

Business/Finance

General News

craft contracts.

Washington Past Service
PUSAN, South Korea — Streaming out of Saturday morning classes in a shabby neighborhood of this port city, the high school students at first overlooked their local hero standing quietly at the

Chang Seong Tae, 18, back for the first time since his graduation six months earlier, watched the fa-

miliar playground scene.

Then, gradually, students began to notice Mr. Chung, who had just completed his first semester at South Korea's premier university. In twos and threes, seniors ap-

Third in a series

proached to welcome him, as some of his magic might rub off. In South Korea, through war and destitution and foreign occupation, education has been revered as the source of moral virtue, social advancement and progress. It is the engine that has driven this nation's phenomenal growth from seemingly hopeless poverty 35 years ago to the "miracle" economy of today.

It is also the engine of social and ideological ferment. Long viewed as moral exemplars, university students have helped bring down one military ruler and affected the means of succession of a second since 1960. Last year, their protests for the first time put South Korea

not all friendly."

Squarely built and unflappably good-natured, Mr. Chung symbol-izes both the possibilities and uncertainties facing South Korea as the next generation matures.

ery Sunday, every day of every summer vacation.

when he scored first among 700,000 high school seniors in the national university entrance examination.

Mr. Chung belongs to a very different generation from the South Korean businessmen who made the country's economic miracle and who remember the help they received from the United States along the way. He said that as he grew up, he never heard talk of the Korean War, the defining event of an older generation during which Americans and Sonth Koreans

fought side by side. At Seoul National, Mr. Chung encountered the bitter political and comes to handle those tensions in his filial piety and love of science

See KOREA, Page 6



A QUESTION OF FACE — Ducking as the charges against them are read Tuesday in Moscow are defendants in the corruption trial of Yuri M. Churbanov, the son-in-law of Leonid L Brezhnev, at far end of dock, head erect. He was deputy to Nikolai Shehelokov, interior minister, who killed himself in 1984 after being dismissed from his post. Newspapers said that Mr. Shehelokov took \$1.1 million in state funds, gave luxury cars to his children and bought furs and crystal chandeliers for himself and his family.

pastries and other foods in a small employ-

The personnel officer at the College

Board told her the Literacy Volunteers of

New York City might help her learn to

In June, she began taking tutoring twice weekly. She is working on writing down her

"I want to learn to read and write," she

said. "I don't want to ask nobody to do stuff for me. You get tired of eating one

There are estimated to be more than 23

million people like Mrs. Mack in the Unit-

ed States, and some experts say the number is growing at an alarming rate — and at the

same time, the need for workers with high-

That means the problem is not just a

er literacy skills is growing.

ee dining room.

life's story.

thing - hamburger.'

Can't Read, Can't Write — and Trying to Make It

In an economy that is increasingly shift-ing from manufacturing to services, busi-

nesses are hampered in the search for the secretaries, bank tellers, repair people and

other entry-level employees because too many applicants cannot read, write or add

well enough to perform the jobs. The New

York Telephone Co., for example, recently tested 22,880 applicants for operator and

percent, passed.

repair technician positions. Only 3,619, or

Those who cannot find work cost the

government billions of dollars in welfare

and unemployment compensation. And

some end up turning to crime. One expert has estimated that 60 percent of the

440,000 state and federal prisoners cannot

Many schools, government agencies, corporations and private foundations are spending millions of dollars and years of

effort to try to fight illiteracy. Leaders of

read above the sixth-grade level.

Polish Mediators Fear Delays May Kill Talks

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service

WARSAW - Proposed negotiations between the government and Solidarity have been pushed back by procedural differences as well as policy debates within both camps, raising concern among some chorch mediators that the talks may not be held.

Government officials announced last week that "roundtable" talks involving the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski; the leader of the hanned union. Lech Walesa: and other "social representatives" would begin as soon as workers had ended a series of strikes.

Tuesday, three days after Mr. Walesa helped end the last stoppage, in a Silesian coal mine, a

these efforts, however, acknowledge in-

The lives of illiterate people are crippled

by their inability to read and write. They

live with constant anxiety and embarrass-

ment because they cannot perform rou-

It is not simply that illiterate adults can-

not read books or newspapers. They can-not read street signs well enough to make

their way around unfamiliar neighbor-

hoods. They cannot read subway and bus

signs to travel to remote sections. To cope,

many rely on a variety of inventive strate-

Most disheartening for many illiterate

adults is that they cannot help their chil-dren learn to read, said Jonathan Kozol,

who wrote "Illiterate America," which was

See READ, Page 6

gies to find their way to places.

tines many people take for granted.

creasing frustration.

government spokesman, Jerzy Ur-ban, said the form of the discus-sions and who would participate were still being worked out. Io terms of timing, he added, the authorities hoped only to stage a first meeting "by the end of this month.

The delay reflected moves by both the government and the oppo-sition to conduct extensive consultations on policy before beginning the first formal oegotiations since General Jaruzelski declared martial law to suppress the union in 1981. Both General Jaruzelski and Mr. Walesa have faced criticism from

supporters for agreeing to the talks. At the same time, friction appears to be mounting between the party and the union on a range of points, prompting both Mr. Walesa and Mr. Urban to threaten the suspension of a dialogue that has not

If the government tries to "chest us and undermine the authority of Walesa," the union leader said of himself at a news conference for Western reporters in Gdansk, "he will jump over the fence and make the shipyards and other factories struggle for pluralism." Mr. Urban said that "if partici-

pants try to back their point of view with strikes, the work of the roundtable will be broken off."

Catholic officials working to mediate between the government and the opposition said they were coocerned about a breakdown.

"It's not certain we will get to the roundtable," said Kazimierz Woycicki, a lay activist helping to coor-

The key problem for the prospective discussions is how to han-dle trade union pluralism and the legalization of Solidarity.

Mr. Urban said Tuesday that the See POLAND, Page 6

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THIAL S

\$SOCIC'S

on the path toward democracy.

Now, as Mr. Chung found in his first semester at Seoul National University, a generation of students is searching for a new philos-ophy to replace the pro-American. anti-Communist dogma that had suffused South Korean life since a civil war against the Communist North ended in a standoff in 1953.

thought the United States was a friendly ally," said Mr. Chung, who had been sheltered in a cocoon of studying during high school. "But after six months of hearing this and that, I found the United States is

While his widowed mother worked - as a tenant farmer, as a street vendor in Seoul, and today, as a seamstress sewing size labels into 2,000 pairs of running shoes each 10-hour day in a Pusan factory for \$200 per month — Mr. Chung studied, every evening, ev-

In December, he came to em-body the South Korean dream

generational divisions that charge daily life here with tension. How he the coming years, how he balances with his new political awareness, and how similar choices are made

da, the largest country in the world ping. after the Soviet Union.

nearly 30 percent of the country's

By Joseph Berger

New York Times Service

orders a hamburger when she ears in a coffee shop. She is not especially fond of hamburgers. But she cannot read a menu

and is fairly sure a coffee shop will have a

foods she recognizes, like a package of spaghetti, but she cannot distinguish pea

soup from tomato soup unless the cans have pictures of what is inside. Mrs. Mack

Mrs. Mack, 51, a Brooklyn woman who

A stocky, solemn woman who speaks in

her adult life cleaning homes and cooking.

She now works for The College Board in

Manhattan, making coffee and setting out

personal one.

a soft voice, Mrs. Mack has worked most of

grew up in a sharecropper's family in South

Carolina, is functionally illiterate.

At the supermarket, she can pick out

hamburger.

cannot read labels.

NEW YORK -- Iva Mack nearly always

As a crowd of 500 Indians total area of 3.8 million square swayed to the beat of drums, Mr.

"Decades from now, Canadians generally and northerners in partic-

ular will point with pride to this can make a start on regaining the event today as one that contributed dignity of our peoples," said Steto the evolution of Canada as a phen Kakfwi, one of the Indian

Indians in the north.

"Once we have our own land, we

By Jennifer Parmelee

TRIPOLI, Libya - Colooel Moammar Gadhafi expects better relations with a new U.S. administration, but be offers un promises of lessened support for those who practice "so-called terrorism."

In an informal 45-minute interview at his fortress-like Bab Azziya headquarters, Colonel Gadhafi was asked Monday if he were willing to withdraw backing for the Palestin-ian extremist Abu Nidal to improve relations with Washington.

"If you want to stop this socalled terrorism, you have to let the Palestinian people return to the West Bank and Gaza, the Zionists must go back to the countries they came from, the British should with-draw from Ireland," Colonel Gad-

"It is oot terrorism, it is a matter of colonizations."

He turned aside reports by U.S. officials that Ahu Nidal's chief said, "he has no foothold."

"You see he has no permanent place to stay in," Colonel Gadhafi said, "he has no foothold."

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Post Service

ELQANA — Israel's two major political parties have kicked off their parliamentary election cam-

paigns in very different ways and

very different places, emphasizing the deep conflict between them on the central issue of what to do

about the occupied West Bank and

In a harbinger of the bitter cam-

paign to come, each of the parties,

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's

Likud and Foreign Minister Shi-

mon Peres's Labor, accused the

other of pursuing policies that would destroy the Jewish state.

And with polls showing only a

razor's edge of difference in sup-

Country/Currency

Austria Belgrum

Denmark

Finland

France

Germany

Gr. Britain

Luxembourg

Netherlands

Portugal

Norway (airmail)

Spain (airmail)

Sweden (airmail)

- * hd.del.

-- "hand delivery

— ***hd.del. Barcelona, Bilbao, Seville — ***hd.del. Madrid

Rest of Europe, N. Africa, former French Africa, Middle East

Rest of Africa, Gulf States, Asia

weekend sports

Monday's IHI

Friday's market

closings in

Central/Latin America

Greece Ireland

ltaly

-- hand delivery



Moammar Gadhafi

base is in Libya, saying that the Palestinian terrorist spends most of his time in Yugoslavia and operates

his camps in Lebanon.

The more hawkish Likod

launched its campaign Tuesday with an all-day bus caravan through the West Bank designed to

demonstrate its claim that the terri-

tory is vital to Israel's security in-

terests. Despite a heavy military escort, two buses were hit with rocks as they sped through the Arah city of Nablus, one of the

centers of the nine-month-long Pal-

The tour came to a climax Tuesday night with a spirited political rally in Jerusalem, Israel's disputed capital. Mr. Shamir, speaking pub-

licly with more passion than he

usually shows, warned a crowd of

several thousand that a Labor vic-

Contentment -

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close to nature.

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The Jeading Flotels of the World

estinian uprising.

port for the two sides, each spent lory would lead to an international more time tearing at the opposition peace conference at which Israel

DOLDER GRAND HOTEL

Nineteen years as leader of Lib-ya, Colonel Gadhafi said, "is a long time." But, he added, "We are hap-py that we have withstood chalenges from outside."

Israel Begins a Bitter Election Campaign

changes," he said.

surrender the territories to the Pal-

estinian Liberation Organization.
"A Likud victory," Mr. Shamir

said, " will mean an end to the delusions of a Palestinian state."

He added, "A Likud victory will

state clearly to all the Arab noters

in the land of Israel and the terror-

ist organizations directing them that they have no chance to win

their aims and plots and that they

will never cause us to withdraw

from any territory in the land of

By contrast, the more dovish Labor Party officially opened its cam-paign Monday in Tel Aviv in a

packed auditorium where the par-

ty's leaders took obvious delight in

ridiculing their main rival and tem-

porary partner in Israel's paralyzed

Mr. Peres, who is Labor's chair-

man, characterized Israel's political

rightists as a coalition based on

fear, "a national camp of despair."

He added, "They are a group characterized by political blind-oess, a group which endangers the

existence of the Jewish majority in

Israel, a group whose only political line is settlements."

Various speakers mocked the Li-

kud's election slogan — Only Li-kud Can — contending that only Likud had inflicted triple digit in-flation and the ill-fated Lebanon

invasion upon Israel during its

The locales for the gatherings

were just as revealing as the mes-sages. Jerusalem, which is sand-

wiched between the two halves of

the West Bank, is at the heart of annexed by Israel — an idea that Israel's political crisis and of the Mr. Shamir says he opposes.

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lig

coalition government.

my No. 1 in Libya. But Colonel Gadhafi, who is keeping a close eye on the American presidential campaigns of Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dr. He repeated his contention that the United States and Israel are to blame for most of the regioo's kakis, said he expected happier times after the end of the era of "personal hostility" between him and President Ronald Reagan. problems. "Official terrorism is the serious one," he said. "It is the real

Speaking of his program of eco-nomic liberalization, Colonel Gad-"I feel Reagan himself has somehafi would say only that the new thing against me as a person," said Colonel Gadhafi, rapping his desk with the fan. "He sacrificed the public emphasis on human rights and a marked attempt to improve his international standing repre-sented a new stage, "an escalation," peace of the world for his personality. It was always I have to kill Gadhafi, I have to kill the Palestinians, I have to kill Noriega, I have to kill Ortega. He is mad. I don't of the revolution that he started with his 1969 coup.

This is the right time for these Dukakis, will have such foolish pol-

religious Jews. For many Israelis, Jerusalem has

become a symbol of isolation and

resistance. Tel Aviv. on the other

hand, is the country's cosmopolitan

center, a part of the Mediterranean

Elqana, a small Jewish settlement on a crop of West Bank hills over-

looking the seacoast on which more

than 50 percent of Israel's popula-

tion lives. The idea is to show

people the real meaning of Judea and Samaria from the strategic

point of view," said a Likud aide,

Ronnie Milo, referring to the Bibli-

their homes and their children," he

said. "But it's only 10 minutes away. If, God forbid, Labor wins

this election, we'll be in real danger

for our lives and our families."

But others involved Toesday said they disagreed with Mr. Milo's in-

vocation of security as the main reason for holding the territories.

we are here," said Yaakov Eshel, a

leader at the Kedumim settlement

near the West Bank city of Nablus,

the secood stop on the tour. This is our land, the land of the Jewish

people. Many residents would vote for parties to the right of Likud." Whereas the Likud talks about

some form of political autonomy for the 850,000 Arab residents of

the West Bank, Mr. Eshel said most

residents prefer that the area be

4 13 ISSUES

830

379

13,250

6,000

340

1.400

14,300

17,000

22,620

1,100

1,400

260

340

85

3,300

830

540

455

176

199

41

47

7,300

110.000

3,300

185

600

700

7,900

9,400

9,400

11,310

600

141

700

145

190

That's oot the main reason why

"People think we're talking about something very far away on the other side of darkness, far from their families, their businesses,

cal names for the West Bank.

The Likud tour started here at

after a Libyan mob sacked the U.S. Hearing Into "Bot he is one of the Palestinian

The main challenge, as be repeatedly tells his people, comes from the United States, still public ene
after a Libyan mob sacked the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, would depend on "changes in American policy." **IRA Deaths**

Gibraltar

Is Opened

By Karen DeYoung

public airing of allegations that

Britain has operated a "shoot-to-

March by army commandos.

likely to include the seven members of the British Army's Special Air Service regiment involved in the

killings, as well as witnesses who have said the three victims, un-

have been identified only as "Sol-diers A through G."

While not unprecedented, it is unusual for British soldiers in-

volved in an undercover or com-

mando operation to testify about it in public. Although Coroner Felix Pizzarello last summer rejected a

government request that the men be concealed from sight in the hear-

ing room, a screen has been set up in front of the witness stand so that

they will be seen only by Mr. Piz-zarello and the 11-man jury.

Unlike such inquests in the Unit-ed Kingdom, which are restricted to determining the physical circum-stances of death, the Gibraltar jury is empowered to return verdicts of

unlawful killing or justifiable homi-cide, or an "open" verdict.

The British government has rejected calls at home for an investi-

gation of the shootings, and has said it considers the inquest the

proper, and sole, forum for such an

inquiry.
But the government has already said that no questions will be answered at the inquest regarding intelligence information or the politi-

cal framework in which the deaths

took place. It has maintained that

the killings were lawful under exist-

ing military regulations, since the soldiers believed their own lives or

the lives of others were in immedi-

British law allows for the use of

"force as is reasonable in the cir-

cumstances in the prevention of a

crime," and legal precedent has held that belief can be as important

The families of the victims have

men did it, and who set them to it."

diers and police in Northern Ire-

as they were walking near a busy

Gibraltar intersection in the direc-

tion of the Spanish border.

as reality in such situations.

Last spring, Colonel Gadhafi said he preferred Mr. Bush because he would learn from "Reagan's mistakes."

In brief remarks to reporters Sunday during a 24-hour boat trip to pick up President Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali of Tunisia for bilateral discussions, Colonel Gadhafi said be would keep mum about which candidate be favored.

"The one 1 would back would lose," he said, sharing a laugh with Mr. Ben Ali. "Therefore, I would not like to make anyone lose,"

On other subjects in Monday's interview, Colonel Gadhafi, who think any new president, Bush or has been mediating between Pales-Dukakis, will have such foolish pol-tinian factions, confirmed he is in favor of a Palestinian government-But Colonel Gadhafi said any in-exile but rejected speculation resumption of diplomatic ties with that such a development might inthe United States, broken in 1980 clude recognition of Israel.

Iraq Says War Will Resume If Searches Occur

"If ooe lraqi ship is ference of Arab information ministers in Baghdad. "God willing, this will not happen."

Iran insists it has the right peace is signed.

Iran said it stopped and searched an Iraqi merchant ship, the Khawla which en-tered the Gulf the day the cease-fire took effect, but al-

Iraq said the Khawla had

BAGHDAD - President Saddam Hussein of Iraq said Tuesday that the eight-year war with Iran could resume if the Iranians searched any Iraqi ships in the Gulf.

searched, it means war breaks out," Mr. Hussein told a con-

Freedom of navigation in the Gulf is one of the main sticking points that has prevented progress at the peace talks between Iran and Iraq in Geneva that began Aug. 25.

under international law to continue intercepting Iraqibound war cargoes in the waterway until a comprehensive

lowed the vessel to proceed.

been harassed by an Iranian helicopter but had oot been

The Khawla left the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr on Sunday.

charged premeditated murder, say-ing that no attempt was made to arrest the three and that soldiers Crisis in Iran intended to kill them all along. As Economy Arguing for full disclosure of in-formation leading up to the shoot-ings, the families' lawyer, Paddy McGrory, told Tuesday's opening session that "if there was murder, it Stirs a Rift must be known what manner of

NICOSIA - Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, re-huked Prime Minister Mir Hussein Moussavi on Tuesday for offering to resign, saying he should stop Moussavi on Tuesday for outsing to resign, saying he should stop quihhling and get on with his job.

Ayatollah Khomeini's views ty given the case.

The use of lethal force by solution and police in Northern Iresis developed over differing view

on economic policies.

In a letter to Mr. Moussavi, Ayatollah Khomeini said that when "people sacrifice their sons for the land has been a subject of controversy throughout the 1980s. A number of IRA members have been shot dead in unclear circumstances and the government has resake of Islam it is no time for bicksisted, and sometimes actively imering and resigning," the Tehran radio reported.

Mr. Moussavi tendered his resigpeded, investigation on national

security grounds.

The three IRA dead, Mairead
Farrell, 31, Daniel McCann, 30, nation Monday, citing problems in agreeing on cabinet appointments with President Ali Khamenci and and Sean Savage, 23, were shot on the afternoon of Sunday, March 6,

The official Iranian news agency, Islamic Republic News Agency, said Mr. Khamenei had turned down Mr. Moussavi's resignation. Ayatollah Khomeini told Mr. according to the Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia.

"Cootinue your services in the framework of Islam and the constitution from the trench of the prime ministership," Ayatollah Khomeini

He said parliament had the "legal right to vote for any minister it wants to."

wants to."
"Since I like you, there are things
of which I will notify you when we
meet," Ayatoliah Khomeini added.
Political analysts said fundamental differences in the Iranian leadership over the course of economic development, largely kept subdued during the eight years of war with Iraq, were behind Mr. Moussavi's resignation. Mr. Moussavi, one of the main

advocates of tight government control of the economy during the war, has differed publicly with Mr. Khamenei over postwar economic poli-

ries. Mr. Moussavi said on television on Friday his government would make major changes after the con-flict but would "build on the achievements of wartime policies."

Ayatollah Khomeini told Mr. Moussavi and other senior officials in an address last week that the government should ease trade curbs after the war and allow people to import and distribute goods themselves.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Security Police Seize Tutu's Sermon JOHANNESBURG (WP) — Security police took possession Tuesday of a tape recording of a sermon in which Archbisho Desmond M. The called on South Africans to boycott next month's nationwide municipal.

called on South Africans to boycott next month's nationwide municipal elections, a spokesman for the Anglican Church said.

The police, armed with a search warrant, were given a copy of the tage at Archbishop Tutu's office in Cape Town. The action promoted have among the archbishop's supporters that the police may charge him with violating an emergency decree forbidding anyone from encouraging a boycott of the Oct. 26 elections.

The offense is punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Washington Past Service
LONDON — A long-awaited

Aide Who Criticized Le Pen Is Ousted

kill" policy against presumed Northern Irish terrorists began PARIS (Renters) — The far-right National Front expelled a member of the party executive and suspended another official Tuesday for criticizing Tuesday in the British colony of the party executive and suspended another official fuesday for criticizing as anti-Semitic a pun by the party's leader, lean-Marie Le Pen, François Bachelot was expelled for joining in a "media lynching" according to a statement. He had described the remark as "odious" and had said it was unworthy of a man who aspired to poliocal statesmanship. Pascal Arrighi, who had accused Mr. Le Pen of being in thrall in extremists, was suspended for the same offense.

In a speech Friday, Mr. Le Pen referred to the French minister of the service. Michel Devasions as "Mr. Durafour as "Mr. Durafour extraordine". The Gibraltar, where three Irish Republican Army members on a bombing mission were shot dead in A coroner's inquest into the deaths is expected to last at least four weeks. Its 72 witnesses are

public service, Michel Durafour, as "Mr. Durafour-crématoire." The remark was viewed as a clear allusion to the crematory ovens used by Hitler's Germany for the mass extermination of Jews.

India Journalists Strike for 24 Hours armed and on font, were shot without warning. The Special Air Service men

NEW DELHI (AP) - Thousands of journalists across India went on strike Tuesday to protest a proposed defamation law that they say aims to curtail press freedom.

All but one of New Delhi's 17 dailies carried front-page noness announcing they would not publish Wednesday. The two national new agencies, the Press Trust of India and the United News of India, stopped working at 3 A.M. and said they would resume after the 24-hour strike. The proposed Defamation Act expands the concept of defamation and negates the presumption of innocence of journalists or others making

Hijacker Said to Have Hidden in Ira

FRANKFURT (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hammadi, who is accused of air piracy and murder, hid in Iran for about three months after the 1985 TWA hijacking, according to evidence presented at his trial on Tuesday.

In testimony earlier in the day, Mr. Hammadi said he rejects "all forms of violence." Thirty-nine Americans were held captive for 17 days and a U.S. Navy diver, Robert Stethem, 23, was shot and killed after TWA. Flight 847 was seized on a flight from Athens to Rome and diverted to

Prosecutors say Mr. Hammadi was a member of Hezbollah, a radical Moslem group with links to Iran which is believed to be holding Western hostages in Lebanon. Mr. Hammadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem has admitted he was one of the TWA hijackers but insists he did not kill Mr.

Soviets Reject Pullout From Hungary

BUDAPEST (NYT) — A ranking Soviet military officer said in a newspaper interview published here last week that Moscow had no intention of unilaterally withdrawing any of its troops stationed in

In July, a senior State Department official said at a hniefing in Washington that the United States had "increasing indications that the Soviets may be contemplating an early decision to pull forces out of But the Soviet officer, Colonel General Vladimir N. Lobov, the first

deputy chief of staff, told the government daily Magyar Hirlsp that Moscow had earlier withdrawn 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany without obtaining a corresponding reduction in Western als ance forces. "Why should we try it again?" he asked, "Unilateral move would only add to the deterioration of asymmetry."

For the Record

The Ramstein crash disaster toll rose to 53 after a West German mix from Baden-Württemberg died after being severely burned, a spokesmen said on Tuesday. He said that 130 people remained hospitalized. (AP) Alexander Dubcek was issued an exit permit to travel to Italy, a government spokesman in Czechoslovakia said Tuesday. The former Communist Party chief, who led the short-lived "Prague Spring" liberalization movement: 20 years ago; has been invited by the University, of Bologna to receive an honorary degree in political science.

(AP)

South Korea temporarily has halted foreign adoption of its babies, evidently to avoid possible controversy during the Olympics. The government has oot officially confirmed the ban, but adoption agencies as the possible of the travel of the foreign and the confirmed the ban, but adoption agencies as

knowledged they were asked to stop sending babies overseas for two months before and during the Olympics, which run from Sept. 17 to Oct. 2. About 7,000 children are sent abroad annually for adoption.

TRAVEL UPDATE

KLM Initiates Europe-Wide Air Taxis

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Dutch airline, KLM, has opened a
Europe-wide air-taxi service for its intercontinental passengers arriving at

Schiphol airport in Amsterdam. Passengers can book any of 15 types of executive jet to connect with their intercontinental flights under the new system, duhbed KLM Air Taxi Services, or KATS. The KATS planes will fly to any of 1,550

destinations in Europe, North Africa and the Mideast.

The European Investment Bank in Luxembourg, the long-term financing agency of the European Community, granted 165 million European currency units (\$184.8 million) Tuesday for the expansion of Copenhagen's airport and the building of a highway from the Danish capital south to the ferry port of Rodby.

Air France plans to resume flights between Paris and Tehran next month after a break of more than three years because of the airline's concern over the safety of its flights.

things in anger which the enemies of Islam could take advantage of," Refugee Kurds Say Iraqi Poison Gas May Be Killing More in Homeland

By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Past Service YUKSEKOVA, Turkey -

Kurdish refugees from Iracy who assert that they were driven from their homes by Iraci chemical weapons, say they oow lear that the Iraci Army is using similar weaponry against thousands of civilians and guerrillas trapped deep inside their mountainous homeland. Although there are sketchy re-

ports of continued resistance against Iraqi forces, refugees said they thought that an Iraqi poison gas operation may have dealt Kurdish nationalists their most brutal setback yet in half a century's struggle for autonomy from aghdad.
The large oumbers of men of

arms-bearing age seen among the refugees here in Yuksekova was evidence of Iraq's apparent success in driving fighting men away from

In Europe, Kurdish sources ac-knowledged that large-scale use of chemical weapons had done severe damage to forces of Masoud Barzani's Kurdish Democratic Party in the isolated oorth-central and northwestern sectors, stretching westward along the Turkish border from the Amadiya area to the Syrian frontier.

But the sources said the guerrillas were fighting back in Iraqi Kur-distan, closer to the Iranian border, where Iraq was not using poison

In interviews conducted outside the Turkish border town of Cukures and in a tent city under construction 16 kilometers (10 miles) east of Yuksekova, refugees pro-vided detailed accounts of Iraq's alleged massive use of chemical

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weapons in what many denounced as a "war of extermination," Officials in President Saddam

Hussein's government repeatedly have denied Kurdish charges that the Iraqi Army used cyanide, mustard, phosphorus and oerve gas during the 60,000-man offensive that followed the Aug. 20 cease-fire their ween Iraq and Iraq had between Iraq and Iran. Iran had backed the Kurdish rebels during the Gulf War principally to divert Iraqi troops from the long southern

Refugees said almost all the poison gas victims died before they could cross Kurdistan's rugged mountains and reach safety in Turkey. But in nearby Uzundere, a free-laoce journalist, Thomas Gultz, interviewed and photographed a badly burned 40-year-old guerolla named Mohammed

Refugees from the Amadiya area testified that the chemical-weapon attacks began Aug. 25.

Sharif Razwan Saidallah said that "seven Iraqi helicopters came at 8 P.M. and dropped poison gas" on his village of Nirva Zhur, an hour's walk from Cukurca across the border.

"Of the thoosand villagers, about 120 died from the chemical weapons," he said. "Trees, sheep, cattle and horses were also killed. Two small children who were wounded by the chemicals died this morning.

Earlier on Aug. 25, in the northcentral village of Beregora, a 24-year-old guernila known as Servas watched "12 Iraqi warplanes in waves drop chemical weapons from

multiple rocket launchers had been for the past eight years.

heads, sometimes contained in cluster-bomb units, to provide what one guerrilla called a "sea of

With Iraqi troops now effectively sealing much of the Turkish border, refugees acknowledge that they could only guess at the number of dead left behind, but 15,000 was a low figure often quoted.

Not a single guerrilla questione was willing to go back into Iraq in make a more accurate count. "We are not afraid of Iraq," one graziei guerrilla said, "we are afraid of chemical weapons."

Iraq Offers Amnesty Iraq offered an amnesty-on Tuesday to Iraqi Kurds in and out of the country, Reuters reported from Baghdad.

The ruling Revolutionary Command Council, in a decree used over Baghdad television, called on the Iraqi Kurds to return to the country within 30 days.

The decree specifically excluded a Kurdish leader, Jellal Talibani, head of the Patriotic Union of Kardistan, It said Mr. Talibani had hetrayed previous agreements with

the government.
Mr. Talibani met with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria on Morday. Iraq and Syria are bitter for-The decree said the government would release all Kurds excitose arrested for nonpolitical its

About 100,000 Kurdish guerri las and civilians have fled across the border into southeast Turkey. The Kurdish guerrillas, many them financed and armed by Iran. Other refugees said artillery and have been lighting for autonomy AMENECN : 44

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Governor Michael S. Dukakis, right, with Lane Kirkland, the head of the AFL-CIO, during a Labor Day rally in Detroit.

Short Takes

AMERICAN

TOPICS

Should Be 'Designated Driver'

The three major U.S. television networks and the Hollywood studios that create most

and the richywood studios that create most of their programs are coordinating an attack against drinking and driving that will include not only commercial style messages but dialogue in dramas and comedies. They will encourage the use of "designated drivers" — people who agree not to drink during a get-

together and to take responsibility for driving home friends who have been drinking.
"If you're doing a scene in 'L.A. Law'

where the characters are in a bar and one of them says, 'Have a drink,' " explains Harris L. Katleman, head of the TV division of 20th

Century-Fox, "another will respond, 'No, I'm driving tonight,' or 'No, I'm the designated

The project was developed by Jay Winsten.

director of Harvard University's Center for Health Communication. He said the goal was

TV Says One for the Road

Scott Wolf, a political consultant who is running for Congress in the Rhode Island Democratic primary, does not mind mention-ing the name of his incumbent opponent, Fernand J. St Germain Mr. St Germain has been in office 28 years: his name is familiar to the voters and it often arouses interest where Mr. Wolf's own name doesn't. In downtown Providence recently, passersby tended to brush past Mr. Wolf's outstretched hand but came back for a second look when he men-tioned he was challenging Mr. St Germain. "I wish you well," one woman said. "I'm sick of the other one.

The Social Security Administration now offers individuals estimates of how much they can expect to receive in retirement checks. The free service is called the Personal Earning and Benefit Estimate Statement, or Pebes. U.S. residents who call a toll-free number, 1-800-937-2000, receive a form asking for name, address, social security number, birthdate, salary and estimated future earnings. The statement, promised within four weeks, tells how much the applicant will collect at age 62, 65 or 67, and gives figures on not to inundate viewers but to casually get across the idea that drinking and driving make a lethal mix. The designated-driver system is relatively new to the United States, but a collect at age 62, 65 or 67, and gives figures on survivor and disability benefits. Those abroad can write Consumer Information Center, Department 55, Social Security Adsurvivor and disability benefits. Those

has long been popular in Sweden, where it | ministration, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, originated, and elsewhere in Europe. | U.S.A.

The first new College Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language in 18 years went on sale Tuesday at \$17.95. It defines such new Americanisms as couch potato, "a chronic television viewer;" fat city, "a place or condition of prosperity, comfort, success, etc.," and junk bond, "a high-yield speculative bond often issued to finance the takeover of a corporation."

The outery over Vermont's program of house arrest for nonviolent offenders has brought a crackdown. The program allowed John Zaccaro Jr., doing a four-month term for for selling cocaine, to serve it in a \$1,500a-month apartment with maid service and cable television. Henceforth, drug offenders will be excluded. The change will not apply, bowever, to those already in the program, including Mr. Zaccaro, 24, son of Geraldine A. Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

What's in a name? The British publisher of former President Richard Nixon's book, "1999," is Sidgwick & Jackson Ltd., whose telegraphic address is Watergate, London. The Los Angeles man on trial for allegedly assaulting a stewardess when told he could not smoke on a cross-country flight is James

Arthur Highee

Congress: Less Liberal Than Dukakis

By Helen Dewar Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - True to its promise two years ago, the 100th Congress has established itself as a Democratic government-in-waiting -a showcase of what could be done if Democrats were in control at both ends of Pennsylvania Ave-

But, in some important respects, it is not the same government that is espoused by the Democratic presidential nominee, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, or his running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

The legislative record that Congress will finish writing in the next month or so, starting Wednesday when it returns from a three-week recess, is neither as liberal as many of the positions of Mr. Dukakis nor as conservative as those of Mr.

On the basic issues, such as support for trade legislation, arms limitation, expansion of civil rights laws, welfare reform and a variety of other social welfare initiatives, there is basic agreement between Democratic lawmakers and their presidential ticket. In nearly all respecis, Mr. Dukakis is far closer than the Republican presidential nominee. Vice President George Bush, to the consensus position of the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

Moreover, Mr. Dukakis and the Democratic majority in Congress share a political skittishness about tax increases to finance the kinds of Democratic initiatives that powed out of both branches of govern-ment in the 1960s and 1970s and a tendency to welcome the private sector as a dues-paying "partner" in any new federal endeavors.

But their differences, while largely at the margin, are not insignificant, reflecting divisions within the party as well as almost mevitable disagreements between the executive and legislative branches of gov-erument, even when they are of the same party.

Moreover, the differences could point to tensions between Congress and the White House if Mr. Dukakis is elected and if, as expected. both houses of Congress remain in Democratic hands. Relatively mi-

between the White House and Congress during the Carter administraon which there was broader agreement.

And some causes high on the Democratic agenda, such as arms control, are often easier to pursue as bipartisan initiatives championed by a Republican president.

The relatively smooth sailing for the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty, approved earlier this year by a huge vote in the Senate, was a case in point. Many Democrats were hoping President Ron-ald Reagan could negotiate a carclusively, in the area of national broader strategic arms reduction agreement before leaving office to give it the same conservative impri-

In a recent interview, the House speaker, Jim Wright of Texas, played down the significance of differences between Mr. Dukakis

they may be for a Democratic president, would not necessarily go Dukakis "would encounter the hard rock of reality that lies at the door of the Oval Office," Mr. Wright said.

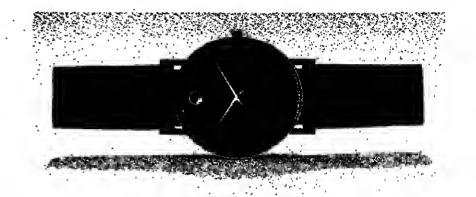
Just as Congress has rejected some conservative ventures favored by Mr. Bentsen, such as constitutional amendments to balance the budget and allow school-sponsored prayer, it has spurned some of Mr. Dukakis's most controversial posi-

Congress has approved four times as much money for Strategic Defense Initiative research as Mr. Dukakis has described as warranted. It has allowed limited funding for two major land-based nuclear weapons programs, the new rail-

nor, but politically difficult, issues and Congress but made it clear that mobile MX and Midgetman miscontributed to a sour relationship congressional Democrats, eager as siles, that Mr. Dukakis opposes. siles, that Mr. Dukakis opposes. And it has stopped short of some other arms control measures that tion, sometimes spreading to issues along with all that Mr. Dukakis Mr. Dukakis has supported, such on which there was broader agree-wanted. Like other presidents, Mr. as a moratorium on missile flight

> On the domestic front, Congress has balked at some of the more far-reaching gun controls that Mr. Dukakis has advocated and may be on the verge of imposing the death penalty, which Mr. Dukakis opposes, for drug-related killings. It continued to block Medicaid funding of abortions for poor women, which Mr. Dukakis favors, and recently shelved a proposal to subsidize long-term home health care for the elderly and disabled, another program Mr. Dukakis favors.

Congress is expected to stall short of enactment of several other major initiatives Mr. Dukakis has backed, including minimum health benefits for most workers, patterned after a Dukakis program in Massachusetts.



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The Shouting in Mexico

Mexico is now engaged in that most diffi-cult of political feats, the transition from an authoritarian system to open democracy. Tame in the past, the National Congress turned rancons and abusive during President de la Madrid's address last week on the state of the nation. Members jeered, booed and tried to shout the president down. It is a signal that the political and economic reforms being pressed by Mr. de la Madrid have seriously disturbed the network of intricate arrangements by which Mexico has been governed for nearly 60 years.

Some of the shouting no doubt came from people who want more change, and faster. But most of it was from politicians who are threatened by the end of the era of one-party rule under self-perpetuating leadership. The classic Mexican system as it operated until a few years ago ran on massive amounts of patronage distributed through that party and some of the unions. The system took care of many people, high and low, in return for which it demanded discipline in elections. Mexican industry was highly protected from foreign competition, allowing even the most inefficient firms to become handsomely profitable; those profits were then shared with the party, which, by granting the protection, had made it all possible.

Those are the arrangements that Mr. de la Madrid and his chosen successor, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the president-elect, have

been challenging. They have been opening the country to world trade and diminishing the protection to which the Mexican economy is accustomed. They are cutting down on the flow of patronage. Each of Mexico's last two presidents left office in an enormous surge of corruption to the benefit of his friends and himself. So far nothing like that has happened under Mr. de la Madrid.

He is pressing the cause of reform for reasons not entirely unlike some of those behind perestroika in the Soviet Union. The closed and authoritarian Mexican system. like the much more rightly closed and vastly more repressive totalitarian Soviet system, was not capable of producing the economic progress the country desperately wants. Mexico's population, quadrupled since 1940, has risen to a level of wealth and development beyond which it cannot easily rise without discarding the ineffi-ciencies of the old political customs.

This year's election was the first in which Mexico's rulers have permitted a significant opposition to emerge. The scandals of the ballot boxes are a byproduct of the struggle between the people who want competitive elections and those who think them dangerous. The protests against Mr. de la Madrid do not necessarily reflect support for further democratic reform. Most of the pressure for reform is coming from within the government, and from the top.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Fuzzy Talk on the Deficit

Does the U.S. budget deficit really matter? The presidential candidates have certainly been told by their advisers that a failure to bring down the deficit will make it far more difficult to steer a safe course between inflation and recession in coming years. But neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis seems to see political advantage in advancing a realistic proposal for deficit reduction.

Mr. Bush has even taken a step backward, virtually ruling out the tax increase almost certainly needed to limit the pain of spending cuts. The best hope is that he will not shut all the campaign and that Mr. Dukakis will hold to his position of taxes as "a last resort." Otherwise it will prove difficult for either to drop the happy talk after election day and make the political deals needed to cement a coalition for deficit reduction.

The economy has prospered for the last five years in spite of a \$1.2 trillion increase in the federal debt. The next president might manage another four years without progress on the delicit, but the risk in delay is growing. Deficits eat up domestic savings, diverting resources that might have gone to modernizing private industry. Foreigners have been willing to fill the savings gap, taking IOU's in return for a flood of exports. But now that the U.S. trade deficit is narrowing, business must compete with

government for a share of domestic savings. That competition for scarce productive capacity is already reducing the Federal Reserve's room for policy maneuver. Even if the Fed does manage to thread a way through the inflation-recession maze, there will still be a price to pay: high interest rates mean less investment, lower productivity and, eventually, a drop in living standards.

Mr. Dukakis's talk of cracking down on tax evaders and cutting government waste is frustratingly vague. But it would be naive to fault him for refusing to offer specific proposals for more taxes and budget cuts. That would cost him votes.

Mr. Bush, unfortunately, prefers cant to vagueness. He has cooked up some numbers based on optimistic growth projections and the idea of a flexible budget freeze to show how he could balance the budget by 1993 without touching Social Security, reducing real defense spending or raising taxes.

The catch is that the "flexible freeze"

probably wouldn't work even if Congress were to swallow it whole. About \$60 billion in savings annually depends on the implansible assumption that interest rates will fall by 2 to 3 percentage points. Another \$60 billion to \$70 billion savings would have to be found in some \$550 billion that includes commitments to Medicare, farm price supports and government pensions. These cuts would have to be even larger if Mr. Bush delivers on promises to increase spending on AIDS re-search, drug programs and education, or to offer tax credits lor child care.

Reading between the cuphemisms, Mr. Dukakis seems to be positioning himself for a bipartisan share-the-burden solution that includes cuts in both defense and social spending, as well as a tax increase. Mr. Bush might decide to re-examine his plan after the election, discover that the underlying assumptions are no longer valid and use the discovery as a fig leaf for increasing taxes.

The fear is that whoever wins, the public will not have been prepared by the campaign to tighten belts and get on with the painful business of rebuilding the economy.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Harvesttime in Congress

The U.S. Congress reconvenes this week, we hope oot for long. The last days of any Congress are a descent into Halloween, except that the grown-ups tend to play trick and treat. The night is full of furry little bills and interest groups; the shortness of time becomes a weapon for passing bills as well as killing them. Most years, the less done the better. What the members really want to do is go boine and campaign - and it is doubly in the national interest that they be allowed to.

The only thing Congress has to do before adjourning is approve the remaining appro-priations bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Both houses, departing from the recent habit of rolling all 13 bills into one. have adopted the 13 separately, and two have been signed. The stumbling block is the defense bill. Mainly to make a political point, President Reagan earlier vetoed the separate defense authorization bill on the ground that the Democrats had unaccepta-bly weakened it, even though enough issues had been worked out that his own defense

secretary was urging him to sign it.

Rather than back down, the Democrats are now threatening to put all the disputed sectious back in the appropriations hill, per-haps sugarcoat that with some popular domestic appropriations bills, and dare the president to veto it again. Boys will be boys. Both sides should stop grandstanding and

thrash the bills out (as they had the defense authorization bill) one at a time; but perhaps in an election year that is too much to ask. We hope the conferees and the White House can also reach agreement on a welfare bill without a workfare requirement; there is a good compromise at hand. It would be a major achievement if this Congress could raise the minimum wage, but anything more than a token increase seems unlikely. There are various bills that seek to tidy up, and they also ought to be passed: the Canadian trade bill, which the Senate is expected to approve, the military base-closing bill, which it may not, bills to cut down student loan defaults, to make technical corrections in the tax code, to limit lobbying by former members of the legislative and the executive branches, and to require the president to give more timely notice of covert operations.

Most of the other ripening vegetables ought to be left in the field - a textile bill that could give even protectionism a bad name, an ill-advised South African sanctions bill, the child care bills the Democrats are nosing forward in both chambers.

The 100th Congress, the first in the Reagan years in which the Democrats controlled both houses, has compiled a creditable re-cord for a period of divided government —if not exactly brilliant, certainly workmanlike. It ought to quit while it's ahead.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Relieving the Mexicans' Pain

The decisions [President de la Madrid] made in order to help pay Mexico's \$100 billion-plus national debt at a time of falling oil prices and rampant inflation were especially painful, but it must be remembered that he inherited most of the problems he faced from the corrupt administrations of his predecessors. He courageously ignored domestic de-mands that Mexico repudiate its debts, negoti-

ated better terms for their repayment, then imposed the harsh austerity program that Mexico's creditors insisted on. The program helped control inflation and began reducing the state role in Mexico's economy, laying the groundwork for a stronger private sector. Creditor nations must now prepare to give Carlos Salinas de Gortari the help his government needs to relieve the pain that Mexicans have lived with for the last six years.

- The Los Angeles Times,

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OPINION

Toward a World Beyond MAD

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts

—The first step the West must take is to achieve a conventional military balance that will permit reduced reliance on nuclear weapons to deter conventional aggression. Given Soviet geographical advan-tages, such reductions will have to be heavily asymmetrical.

Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia has suggested a trade of at least two U.S. divisions for more than 13 Soviet divisions in Europe. Negotiated reductions in conventional forces in Central Europe might be supplemented by qualitative improvements in the West's nonuclear force, to compensate for Soviet quantitative advantages.

Technological innovations (such as so-called smart weapons) should be a high priority. As the balance of con-ventional force becomes more even, shorter-range nuclear weapons could gradually be withdrawn from potential areas of armed conflict.

The nuclear fuse can be lengthened further by reducing each side's incentives for a pre-emprive attack against the other side's nuclear forces and/or associated command, control. and communication systems.

Deep cuts in the miclear arsen-als of both superpowers (50 percent or more) can be designed in ways that will reinforce the stability of the nuclear stalemate.

The command, control, and communications networks associated with strategic and theater nuclear weapons. however, are less robust than the forces themselves. Strengthening these networks can add to the fuse.

Changes in U.S.-Soviet relations are even more critical. Any comprehensive vision of a world beyond Mutual Assured Destruction, or MAD, must involve the political evolution of the U.S.-Soviet relationship to a point of significant cooperation. We need to understand better the

limits on Soviet power. The Soviet centralized command-and-control economy is incompatible with advanced industrial-economic development, inefficient in allocation and inept in incentives.

Soviet economic growth slowed nearly to stagnation in the early 1980s. The country's GNP is now approximately equal to Japan's, and only half that of either Western Europe of the United States. The Cold War of the late 1940s and By Graham T. Allison,

This is the second of two articles.

Albert Carnesale and Joseph S. Nye

early 1950s was not merely a response side. Outside contact crodes the dogto Soviet military power. Western Enropeans and Americans also feared Soviet ideas and ideals, especially the possibility that Soviet communism could be an ideological firestorm sweeping Europe and Japan much as

Islam spread in the seventh century.
Today, communism's claim on the hearts and minds of anyone who has the chance to choose is minimal. It is hard to find examples of countries that have voluntarily chosen a com-munist system of government; it is easy to find many examples of the converse - for example, in Eastern Europe. Few observers in either the West or the Soviet Union today take seriously the prospect of communist ideology on the march.

The passage of time, interactions with the rest of the world, and the spread of communications are making Soviet policy makers more aware of the realities of the world ent-

matism of official truth, undermines misperceptions, and reduces paranoia.

Mikhail Gorbachev has put the point bluntly: Unless the deterioration of the past decade is sharply reversed.

the Soviet Union will not enter the 21st century as a great power. The current Soviet leadership is much clearer about the failures of performance than about prescriptions. But it seems plausible that for some time the Soviet Union will be preoccupied with internal affairs, as

it concentrates first on righting its

economy, experimenting with de-grees of openness, liberation and de-

mocratization; and downgrading So-viet ambitions in the Third World. Such circumstances, if wisely managed, could present the best opportunity of the postwar period to advance our interests and the cause of peace.
The twin visions of lengthening the fuse and political evolution are

not only desirable but may actually be achievable. The fact that nuclear war is possible does not mean it is inevitable. If, through appropriate processes, the Umted States and Soviet Union can reduce the risks of nuclear war each year, then nuclear war need not even be likely.

The writers are at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard Uni-versity. This article was adapted for The Washington Post from their new book, "Fateful Visions."

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By Anthony Lewis

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There be and thousands of others exist

There be and thousands of others exist in harsh and humiliating conditions. When that kind of injustice occurs in the Soviet Union or Chile, we wish live in freedom and middle-class said.

ty have no trouble recognizing and condemning it. But what if it happens

in a country we admire? Our sense of justice may be silenced. At least that

is the case, judging by current events, when it comes to Israel.

The Israeli government has taken thousands of Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza into

what it calls "administrative deten-

tion." That means they are held as prisoners, for up to six months at a

-a lawyer, a dentist, a business-

How the Superpowers Can Do Business

By Melvin Fagen and Evgeny Chossudovsky

GENEVA — The joint statement issued in June at the end of the Moscow summit reconfirmed the "strong support" given by both the United States and the Soviet Union for the expansion of mutually benefi-cial trade and economic relations.

Greatly amplified efforts are now under way to enlarge commercial ex-changes and other forms of economic, industrial and technical cooperation between the two countries. A supportive political climate and the asures of economic restructuring introduced in the Soviet Union have given these efforts special impetus. In mid-April more than 400 U.S. business executives, headed by Com-merce Secretary C. William Verity, went to Mescow to explore possibilities for trade expansion with 300 Soviet industrial managers. And a meeting of the U.S.-Soviet Joint Commercial Commission set up working groups to examine trade and investment oppor-

tunities for til and gas equipment, construction machinery, medical supplies and consumer goods - pursuant to a mandate given the commission at the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in December to develop "concrete pro-posals" for the growth of trade.

Seven companies (Chevron Over-seas, RJR Nabisco, Ford Motor, Eastman Kodak, Archer-Daniels-Midland, Johnson & Johnson, and Mercator Corp.) have formed a consortium to negotiate joint ventures with the Soviets. Additional joint ventures to be established in the Soviet Union by U.S. companies were made public - two plastic factories by Occidental Petroleum and a process control system for the manufacture of agricultural chemicals by Honeywell.

All of this activity comes at a time when trade between the two countries has fallen to low levels. Last year the United States imported goods from the Soviet Union valued at \$469 million, while the Soviet Union imported \$1.5 billion of U.S. products.

The major limiting factor in this trade is the ability of the Soviet Union to sell its goods in the U.S. market. Soviet exports are restricted not only by U.S. tariffs, which are higher on Soviet products than on imports from most-favored-nation sources, but because the goods of-fered have not been sufficiently attractive to American consumers.

The Soviet economic restructuring program, known as perestroika, could allow a considerable expansion of Soviet exports to the United States. It gives foreign sales a high priority and

grants enterprises and exporters great-er independence for decision-making. Under this program, selected en-terprises are to have direct access to foreign customers and to retain a part of their own foreign-exchange earnings for use as they wish. Joint venmres, involving investments and new production in the Soviet Union by foreign firms, are to be encouraged. The necessary laws and regulations, including provisions for re-patriation by foreign investors of a portion of the enterprise profits, taxation and management condi-tions — have already been adopted. Some 30 joint ventures with West-

ern companies have been established in the Soviet Union. One of these, involving an Italian group, plans to manufacture almost half a billion dollars worth of industrial refrigeration and deep-freezing equipment by 1990, of which about 10 percent would be exported to North America and Africa. A major U.S. joint venture in the Soviet Union has for years linked the U.S. Combastion Engineering Corp. with the Soviet Ministry of Oil Refining and Petrochemicals in the development and manufacture of automated management and control systems. A further joint venture contract involving this company was announced during the Moscow. summit; it envisages construction of two plastics manufactur-ing plants in Siberia valued at \$20 billion to \$30 billion.

A central objective of the Soviet restructuring program is to increase exports of finished goods. The Soviet Union is now heavily dependent on foreign sales of oil and gas (about 65 percent of their total exports) and other raw materials (18 percent); prices for these goods have recently shumped and so Soviet terms of trade have deteriorated considerably.

It will not be easy for the Soviet Union to increase its sales of manufac-tures in the U.S. market. But new opportunities may be arising. The So-viet Union may be able to find new U.S. markets for products in which it possesses advanced technologies, such as metallurgy, chemicals, special machinery branches and space research.

Both countries badly need to expand their exports. Provided that the

political will for a constructive relaponucar win for a constructive reac-tionship is sustained, the Moscow summit will have previded a strong stimulus not only for reduced levels of arms but for higher levels of trade. This undoubtedly will involve joint consideration of the problems of most-favored-nation treatment and market access on both sides.

Mr. Fagen, an American, is a former director of the Trade Development Division at the UN Economic Commission for Europe. Mr. Chossudovsky, a Soviet citizen, was o member of the commission's secretarias for many years. He is currently a senior fellow of the UN Institute for Training and Re-search. This was contributed to the International Herald Tribune.

stretch, without trial. At least 2,500 of the detainees are imprisoned in Ketziot, a tent camp in the burning heat of the Negev desert. On Aug. 16 Israeli soldiers shot and On Ang. to Israel statutes shot and the killed two of the detainess there. Two days after the deaths a high respected American expert, Michael Posner, director of the New York-

based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, visited Ketziot. Later he wrote an Israeli official: "We are deeply troubled by the use of deadly force against a confined population, when there is no evidence of any escape or physical confrontation by prisoners."

Mr. Posner said the soldiers shot in "apparent panic" in a situation "that was not life-threatening" to them.

"There were a number of scream-

ing, plate-throwing detainees," he said. "The noise was, by all accounts, deafening. But the inmates were en-closed behind barbed-wire fences."

The isolation and severe conditions at Ketziot encourage "frustration and hopelessness," Mr. Posner said. "The tents barely accommodate the number of people that are there. There's no place to move. It's brutally hot." A Jerusalem Post reporter, Joel Greenberg, looked into the shooting

incident and wrote a report based on accounts by prisoners and soldiers. On the morning of Aug. 16, he said, detainees were taken from oil section of the prison to clean soldiers. quarters. They refused, saying that the Geneva Convention prohibited making detainees work.

"As punishment," Mr. Greenberg wrote, "all inmates in the section were ordered out of their tents and compelled to sit on the ground for at least an hour with their hands behind their backs, in intense heat." Later that day, the report said, an

officer took a prisoner out of the secinmates began shouting and throwing things over the high fence around the section. Troops fired teargas and rub-ber bullets. Then they shot live ammunition into the air and toward J ground in the tent sections.

Two inmates were fatally hit. The story had further grim details that I confirmed. The Israeli army has started an investigation.

Last week The Jerusalem Post published a report on life in Ketziot under ordinary circumstances. Mr. Greenberg interviewed a number of former Ketziot prisoners, who spoke of petty humiliation, boredom and isolation building up resentment. A dentist, Dr. Nabil Jaabari, chair-

man of the board of trustees of Hebron University, described arriving at Ketziot. His group was blindfolded, he said, and told to get up, sit down, move again and again for no apparent reason. "One of us begged permission to relieve himself, and was refused

Permission to go to a toilet."

A Ramallah businessman, Hagi
Nassar, said: "It was too hot to outside during the day, and lying in the tent we felt weak, without even the strength to talk. Most of the day there was nothing to do. ... We were made to sit out in the sun as punishment." The prisoners at Ketziot, it must be emphasized, have not been convicted of anything. They have had no semblance of due process. They are there because someone in the army suspects

them — or wants to punish them. Mr. Poster went to Ketziot to set two Palestinian lawyers being held there and four field investigators for a West. Bank human rights group. Al Haq. He concluded that they had been detained because of "their party and the set of their party and their party and the set of their party and the set of their party and the set of their party and the detained because of "their work on human rights and as lawyers."

Such detention, wherever it occurs, should outrage Americans and other free people. Most of all it should outrage the Jewish people, who de-fined for the world a sense of justice. The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

ST. PETERSBURG — The Novoe Vremya today publishes a report to the effect that the whole of Northern

1913: Air-War Tactics

PARIS — Practicing for the Michelin Cup contest for bomb dropping from aeroplanes is now in active

power military aeroplane, carrying two people, was put through a series of tests yesterday at the Nieuport aerodrome at Villacoublay. The pe-culiarity of this machine is that the passenger sits before the pilol instead of behind him as is usual, and is thus excellently placed for reconnoitring or attacking an enemy. The tests gave complete satisfaction.

LE HAVRE - Strictest neutrality,

which will keep it apart from any struggles which may develop in Cen tral Europe, is the desire of Norw-hip of the Norwegian Parliament. Mr. Hambro returned on the Normandie after a six-week lecture tour in the United States, Mr. Hambro said that Norway does not believe war is fated to come but that differences can be arranged peacefully, and that what the world needs is a bit of quiet.

Latin America's Rising Populist Left MEXICO CITY — Much has been made about the relative By Jorge G. Castañeda but time is catching up with them. The only major country in which

homogeneity of political trends in Latin America today. In the United States, there are those, particularly in the Reagan administration, who speak of the "return to democracy" in the hemisphere, mentioning countries such as Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. Others, more precocapied with economic policy than with the nature of the governments that implement it, have stressed the growing uniformity of market-ori-

economic policies in many countries, particularly Chile, Mexico. Argentina and Brazil.

And icuanor's recently many fraction rated president, Rodrigo Borja, appears to be the quinterscential Latin is of a different nature. It involves the return or resurrection of the nationalistic, reformist, somewhat statist and populist left that sup-posedly had been consigned to history's dust bin. In country after country ravaged by years of eco-nomic stagnation and debt, the center-left is making a triumphant re-turn to power, or is in serious contention to do so, as societies begin to show their resentment of

ented, anti-statist, anti-populist

the economic situation they have had to endure for nearly a decade. In Argentina, the favorite for the forthcoming presidential election is Carlos Menem of the Peronist party; in Venezuela, the favorite is Carlos Andres Pérez of Democratic Ac-tion, the social democratic party. Both men are publicly committed to the so-called policies of the past: populism, nationalism, statism, a

strong defense of the welfare state and a tough line on foreign debt.

In Brazil, where presidential elections are due next year, a left-ofcenter, nationalist, nearly legendary figure, Leonel Brizola, is emerging as a leading candidate.

In Mexico, the stunning showing of the opposition candidate Cuanh-temoc Cardenas (again, on a leftist platform) in the July 6 presidential election underlined the strength of the nationalist, social-minded mood sweeping the country.

American social democrat. There is disagreement as to causes of the trend. Many attribute it to the negative effects of the region's foreign debt, above all to the obstacles that it presents to economic growth.

There is truth in that, but more is involved. The main reason for the disenchantment with the prevalent economic fashion — Reaganomics with a Latin flavor - is that it has not worked; it has not led the conti-nent back to economic growth. The 1980s are being called the

lost decade for Latin American economic growth. After almost six years of reform, structural change and adjustment, the Mexican economy has not grown at all; the Brazilian economy has advanced irreg-ularly, with dramatic peaks and valleys; Argentina and Venezuela the economy has responded well to "market-oriented" policies is Chile where the drift toward democratization has not taken hold. Undoubtedly, many of the "new"

policies need time to bring benefits, and it is difficult to conceive of any economic policies that could prosper as long as the present debt ha over Latin America. But when de-mocratization, debt and unproven economic reforms all occur at once. the combination is incendiary,

The Mexican example is illustrative: It is virtually suicidal, politicalsimultaneously to open up a political system, implement empopular economic reforms that do not bring results, and meet debt payments punctually. The authorities have only begin to pay the price of their boldness—or folly, some would say. Latin American societies will vote

their governments out of office as long as elections are held and growth is postponed. The newly touted "policies of the past" may well be outdated, expensive or inefficient, but for a number of years, they had one ment: They worked. That is clearly no longer the case, but the other, more fashionable policies, have not worked either. Their time is running out, as is their popularity among officials, intellectuals, politicians and technocrats.

The writer is a professor of political science at the National Autonomous University of Mexico. He contributed this to the Las Angeles Times.

"AND TO THE REPUBLICANS.

FOR WHOM IT STANDS ... "

On the Pledge And Other **Incantations**

By William F. Buckley Jr. N EW YORK — The public quar-rel over the Pledge of Allegiance brings out the worst in political for-mulations, but even so is not an en-

tirely useless exchange.

To begin with, both sides (George Bush and Michael Dukakis) are wrong in the extremity of their interpretation of each other's attitude. Mr. Bush implies that Mr. Dukakis is indifferent to patriotism, which he may be; but if be is, that much is not established by his veto of the Massachusetts bill calling for the compulsory recitation of the pledge in public schools. And when Mr. Dukakis says that Mr. Bush's ap-proval of the bill demonstrates that he is not fit to be president because that approval flouts the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by the Supreme Court, Mr. Dukakis is en-

gaged in complementary baloney.

Briefly, the court ruled in 1943 in favor of the Jehovah's Witnesses, who were plaintiffs in a suit against a law requiring the recitation of the pledge. The majority opinion was written by Justice Robert Jackson, in his wonderful, mellifluous prose ("compulsory unification of opinion achieves only the unanimity of the graveyard"). The opinion was accompanied by a rabid dissent by Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Moreover, 1943 was 11 years before

Congress stuck the controversial

words "under God" into the oath. One

must assume that the professional se-

nor Dukakis is going to put the elimi-nation of God from the pledge into his platform. On the other hand, why not? There are plenty of Supreme Court decisions he could rely on to insist that the incorporation of anything religious into the national Pledge of Allegiance is a violation of the First Amendment. Yet Mr. Dukakis tells us that he himself supports saying the piedge.

It is probably reasonable to put forward the generality that no governor would get into trouble with any-

body if he signed a bill requiring the pledge. His reasoning could be that just as the court has changed its mind before, so is it likely to do so again. And it is probably reasonable also to put forward the generality that red-white-and-blueism does less for the Democratic candidate than for

about the extent to which the love of

country gets attenuated as you im-

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cularists have protested the current merse yourself in the ambiguities of

pledge, but it is not likely that Gover- modern American liberalism, with its

nation. You get a pretty diluted view of what it is about the American flag that makes other people all tingly. During the Vietnam years, protesters were quite blunt on the matter: Ho Chi Minh/Is Sure to Win. There are those of us who dislike ritual incantatioo wordier than "Good morning" or "Sleep well"

penchant for relative values, world

federalism, self-doubt, self-recrimi-

I will zip through my rosary to-night before sleeping, but prayer, even distracted prayer, is different from secular gymnastics, because every day we need to remind ourselves that we are sinners, and And meanwhile, the job of the execu-tive is to transcribe the popular will. every day, oo the secular front, every day, oo the secular front, we are reminded of how tormeuting it is to have to abide the clickes of political controversy. Pm for reciting the pledge, oh, on

the Republican candidate. This is not to make an invidious statement, but to use one's general intelligence the same as peech in the United Nations. Every day is too often, though Mr. Bush has the better of the two positions in the current controversy. C Universal Press Syndicate.

1888: Afghan Rebellion

Afghanistan has revolted from the authority of Abdurrahman, and has acknowledged Ishak Khan as Ameer. A civil war in Afghanistan may complicate the Ameer's relations with neighboring States, especially if not promptly suppressed by Abdurrah-man, a result which the journal con-siders more than doubtful.

progress at Buc. Some excellent work was put in last evening at the Farman aerodrome by Marquis de Lareinty-Tholozan, accompanied by his brother, Comte de Lareinty-Tholozan. The competition opens today. Judging from the results in prac-tice, Marquis de Lareinty-Tholozan

λ.,

should prove a serious competitor. PARIS - A new model, 80 horse

1938: A Neutral Norway

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By Anthony La Bellow Production of

Voters would watch only one or two of them, he told an interviewer recently, and besides, "I don't think you learn anything about the issues" from presidential debates. Good for Mr. Ailes, for cutting through all the cant and hype about "an educational experience," a "civics lesson" or "Lincoln-Douglas all over again." Modern televised presidential de-

EW YORK — Roger Ailes, media consultant to George Bush, calls it "baloney" that a series of Bush-Dukakis

debates would be good for America.

bates, in fact, have been full of demagoguery, misinformation and exaggera-tion, with 'victory' being claimed for such trivial reasons as Gerald Ford's remark that Poland was not under Soviet domination, or Ronald Reagan's jokes about his own age.
But the intellectual deficiencies of

presidential debates (they are, after all, campaign appearances, not seminars on the issues) is not why Mr. Ailes's pupil, the vice president, wants fewer debates two — than does Governor Michael
Dukakis — four — and why Mr. Bush
may be willing to risk not debating at all
In his interview with CBS News, Mr.

Ailes gave one good reason, which Mr. Bush himself indirectly confirmed. After calling Mr. Dukakis "the dirtiest campaigner in America" and "all elbows and knees," Mr. Ailes conceded that the governor also "is supposed to be the best debater in America ... a guy who never admits he's done anything wrong."

Mr. Bush, in his new self-deprecating

mode, later agreed that Mr. Dukakis is "probably a better debater." He added, "My wife, Barbara, when I practice debating, she falls asleep."

If the Bush campaign is not just trying to lower public expectations and really believes that Mr. Dukakis is a better debater, that would be reason enough to want as few debates as possible. But an even better reason is that an eight-year vice president is a better-known public figure nationally than any state governor.

Why, therefore, give a less familiar opponent an equal platform before a

large television audience? Having done that was one of the prime reasons Richard Nixon lost the presiden-

cy to John Kennedy in 1960. Foor years later, Lyndon Johnson shrewdly refused to give Barry Goldwater equal status on the debating platform with the president of the United States.

More a Shoot-Out Than a Civics Lesson By Tom Wicker

This point alone justifies Mr. Bush politically in refusing the Sept. 14 debate to which Mr. Dukakis and both party chairmen agreed, better to keep the Democratic nominee off that equalizing platform and away from that national audience as long as possible, while Mr. Bush tries to establish a commanding lead. A presidential debate, moreover, is

a high noon shoot-out in full view of the nation. One mistake, or an opponent's clever debating point ("Are you better off than you were four years ago?")
may mean the election.
So Mr. Bush does not want a late

debate either, especially if he considers Mr. Dukakis the better debater. He wants time to recover from a mistake or wants time to recover from a mistake or from having been judged a debate loser.

Mr. Bush's "take it or leave it" stance suggests that he might be angling for no debates, while insisting that he is willing.

His campaign manager, James Baker, proposes one vice presidential and two presidential debates between Sept. 25 and Oct. 17 and says that the Bush

and Oct. 17 and says that the Bush schedule cannot be "kept open for this

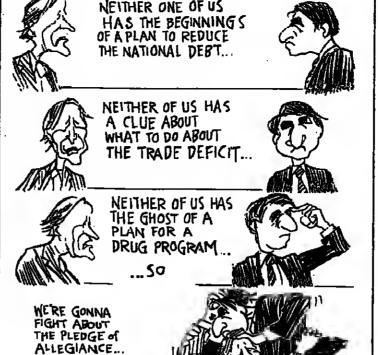
full 23 days forever." Mr. Busb added that "we are going to stay with that." Ever since he rejected debate arrangements worked out by the party chairmen,

it has appeared possible that Mr. Bush judges it not in his best interest to debate. In 1968, Richard Nixon refused to debate Hubert Humphrey - to deny a free television andience to an opponent who was strapped for funds and to avoid the possibility of a damaging error. As the vice president does now, Mr. Nixon frequently protested his willingness to debate but only, in his case, if somehow the third-party candidate, George Wallace, could be excluded.

Mr. Humphrey called him "Richard the Chickenhearted," but Mr. Nixon stood his ground and won the election. If Mr. Dukakis rejects the self-serving Bush proposal for two debates, he might be blamed for a debateless campaign. But even if Mr. Bush takes the heat instead, it is far from clear that the risks of not debating are greater than those the debates pose.

Either way, folks, it's not cosmic

-it's just politics. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To View Ethnic Tensions

In "The Primal Urge to Hate the Other" (Opinion, Sept. 2), William Pfaff raises important issues concerning ethnic identities, political autonomy and intergroup tensions. Correctly, I believe, he stresses that ethnic identity and intergroup violence are worldwide problems increasingly more explosive than the fading ideological tensions between capitalism and socialism.

More attention must be paid to these questions of ethnic tensions, and political imagination is needed to find new forms of political organization. However, care must be taken when defining groups so as not to make differences greater than they are. His definition of the Tutsi as cancasoid and the Hutu as negroid overstates. Nilotic and Bantu-speaking would be closer to self-definitions. Likewise, few Sikhs would define themselves as "a Hindn sect influenced by Islam" but rather a separate religion born of a failed attempt to bridge Hinduism and Islam.

To understand ethnic tensions one must enter the worldview of each ethnic group, not impose upon them defini-tions from academic disciplines. RENE WADLOW.

Alkmaar, Holland.

Nothing but Writing Ellen Goodman extolls the pleasurable luxury of "doing nothing" ("How to Raise the Rate of Unproductivity," Meanwhile, Aug. 31). Curious that her talent permits equating the labor of fashioning

a syndicated column with idleness. LOWELL BENNETT. Lafat, France.

Drugs in the Workplace

Regarding "Drugs: Which Way to Go?" (Opinion, July 29):

With all our scientific and technical expertise, why can drug testing not be foolproof? As a manager, if I suspect that certain people are on drugs, I am reluctant to report this to higher man-agement. Why? Management does not know what to do. Random drug testing should be company policy, especially in cases of promotions and transfers. This may be unpopular, but I see what drugs are doing in the workplace.

W. F. TURNER. Dakar, Senegal.

The Museum as Junkyard

Regarding "How Museums Turn You Off" (Arts/Leisure, Aug. 27):

If only museum curators would read and take to heart articles like Michael Brenson's we might be spared some of the manities to which they seem so prone.

Witness the recent exhibition on the 1950s at the Pompidou Center in Paris. The section devoted to objects was arranged in minute detail to look like a badly dusted section of the flea market, covered with netting while the brocanteur was out to lunch. Objects were piled on top of each other, purposely avoid-

ing any semblance of artistic design.
One showcase did contain some of the more famous pieces of '50s glass designed by Bianconi, Paolo Venini and Sarpeneva, but it was stuck back in a corner 15 feet (4.5 meters) behind a net prohibiting any closer examination. The

curator's message seemed to be, "This isn't worth looking at."

Desks and chairs by Eames, Pouve and Bertoïa were piled together with what in any epoch would qualify as junk. (We never see the veneered bedroom furniture of the 20s and 20s mixed with cood Act. of the '20s and '30s mixed with good Art Deco in a museum.) Does this mean that the curator does not know what is important in the '50s and cannot decide what to show, so he trashes everything, or that he disdains the period completely? The viewer, who paid a stiff entrance

fee, has a right to see an era exhibited as more than a pile of junk. If the museum does not pick the grain from the chaff, where indeed should the viewer turn?

MARK CLIFTON. Neuilly-sur-Seine, France

After a Theoretical Triumph The Blink Says It's Beer Time

By Dave Barry

MIAMI — I recently decided to join other top theoretical physicists in the effort to develop a Grand Unification Theory of the universe. You may have read about this. For years, physicists have been trying to come up with a single during the era of the ancient Egyptians. theory to explain the five major forces in the universe: gravity, atomic power, magnetism, chocolate and whining.

These days, when theoretical physicists get together, Grand Unification is almost all they talk about. Which is not to say

MEANWHILE

that they are dull. No, they tell their share of theoretical jokes. Here's a popular one: FIRST PHYSICIST: How many the oretical physicists does it take to screw in a light bulb? SECOND PHYSICIST: Hmmm,

let's see. (He writes some calculations on the blackboard.)

FIRST PHYSICIST: That is correct. But after the fun, they exchange "high five to the 27th power" handshakes and get right back to work. Because they know whoever is the first to find the Grand Unification Theory will receive the Nobel Prize and scientific immortality, not to mention lucrative offers to

endorse plastic pen pouches.
Right now the leading contender for these honors is Stephen Hawking, who has written a book about the search for the Grand Unification Theory, called "A Brief History of Time," which is selling like hotakes at \$18.95 a pop. When I find out that a person can make that kind of money in the field of Grand Unification,

I reach for my thinking cap.
Fortunately, I received extensive training in physics back in 1965 at the worlding in physics back in 1965 at the worldrenowned Pleasantville High School
Physics Lab. I was personally involved in
the famous experiment where you place a
10-gram weight on an inclined plane set
at a 30-degree angle, then, when the
teacher is not looking, you spit ont the
window on people, proving that saliva is
attracted toward gravity. Drawing on
this academic background, I have anthored a recognized scientific classic,
which is reminted here in its entirety.

which is reprinted here in its entirety:
"A Much Briefer History of Time" Aside from Velcro, time is the most

mysterious substance in the universe. You can't see it or touch it, yet a plumber can charge you upward of \$45 per hour for it, without necessarily fixing anything. Human beings first became aware of time who, while getting ready to build the pyramids, invented the fundamental time unit, which is still in regular use today: the weekend. "We'll build those pyramids first thing after the weekend," the Egyptians were fond of saying. This was the Golden Age, and it was marked by the invention of beer. The Golden Age ended tragically with the discovery of Wednesday, which led to the modern calendar featuring Friday. Transfers Dark American featuring Friday, Tuesday, Pork Awareness Month, etc. This was followed by two major time advances:

 Daylight Saving Time, which originated as a prank played by government employees who wanted to see if they could get an entire nation to change all its clocks twice a year without having the

faintest idea why; and

• Military Time, which is when you say things like "1400 hours." This is very useful for making brisk and efficient military statements, as in: "It took the squad-ron 1400 hours to deploy the \$4.2 million Mobile Laser-Enhanced Tactical Field Latrine, and it still flushes backward." Today more and more households are

operating on Blink Time. This is when a power outage causes all the digital clocks in all of your appliances to blink "00:00," sometimes for months, because you can't figure out how to make them stop.

It is thanks to labor-saving advances such as this that theoretical physicists such as myself have been able to devote time to this pesky Grand Unification problem, which, although it took me darned near half the morning, I am pleased to report I have solved. The answer is: (Note to Editors: Please put a grand unification theory here.)

So there you have it. I'm sorry if my triumph comes as a disappointment to the other physicists, and I hope they understand that I mean it from the bottom of my heart when I say: "Ha ha, I get the money." And now I must go, because I see by the oven that it's 00:00, which is when I usually have a beer.

C Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

COUNTDOWN-EUROPE1992

European Magazine will mainly locus on Europe 1992 in the current

Main topics:

Agenda for Immediate Action Cor van der Klugt - President Philips

Transport: Where Are We and What Is Still To Happen? Clinton Davis - EC Commissioner

The Impact of 1992 on Small and Medium Size Business

Other topics. • After European Integration, What Next? • Europe's New Industrial Revolution • Educational Systems in Europe • The European Media Landscape • The Social Dimensions of Europe ● The European Central Bank ● Economic

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

BY SHERRY BUCHANAN. IN THE IHT EVERY THURSDAY. ESSENTIAL READING FOR EXECUTIVES WORKING IN THE INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE

A SINGLE MINDED VISION: MARKETINGAND MEDIA ACROSS ONE MARKET

A MAJOR CONFERENCE SPONSORED BY THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE AND LEO BURNETT AMSTERDAM, OCTOBER 4, 1988

The development of a single market in Europe will surely bring a major reassessment of European marketing strategies and advertising approaches. The International Herald Tribune and Leo Burnett are pleased to invite senior executives from the marketing and communications industries to a transfer international strategies and expressions and communications industries to a transfer in the marketing and communications industries to a transfer in the marketing and communications industries to a transfer in the marketing and communications industries to a transfer in the marketing and communications industries to a transfer in the marketing and communications industries to a transfer in the marketing and communications in the marketing and commu

from the marketing and communications industries to attend an important international conference on the implications of 1992 for the communications industries. Leading political figures, instrumental in the deregulation of the market will address the meeting, and key executives from various sectors of industry will discuss their approach to 1992 and assess the potential impact on marketing and advertising strategies. Those who wish to register should complete and return the form below.

Chairmen: Axel Krause, Corporate Editor/International Herald Tribune; Albert Winninghoff, Chairman, Noordervliet & Winninghoff/ Leo Burnett, Amsterdam

CREATING THE MARKET

09:00 Chairmen's Opening Remarks
09:10 DEFINING THE SINGLE MARKET VISION:
A CORPORATE VIEW Dr. Wisse Dekker, Chairman, European Round Table and Chairman, Supervisory Board,

Philips Industries, Eindhoven 09:30 THE SINGLE MARKET: **BRUSSELS PROGRESS REPORT** Etienne Reuter, Chief Spokesman for Lord Cockfield, European Commission, Brussels

10:15 DISCUSSION Coffee

GRASPING THE OPPORTUNITY

10:45 THE STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS FOR MARKETING Packaged Goods
Drinks: Peter Mitchell, Director, External
Affairs, Guinness plc, London
Tobacco: Michael Horst, Director, Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris EEC Region, Lausanne The Distribution of Fast Moving Consumer Goods Keith Oliver, Senior Vice President, Booz, Allen & Hamilton, London Computers Richard Nuthall, Vice President, Strategic

Planning and Marketing Services, UNISYS, Europe, Africa, Ltd., London Telecommunications

Colin Brown, Director, Corporate Relations, UK and International, British Telecom plc, London DISCUSSION

12:15 EUROPEAN UNITY VS NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY: A POLITICAL VIEW Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, former President, European Commission

13:00 Luncheon MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS IN THE SINGLE MARKET

14:15 A TASTE OF FUTURE KNOWLEDGE: A MEDIA PRESENTATION Nick Handley, Associate Media Director, Head of International Media, Leo Burnett, Europe and Middle East, London

14:45 FORECAST FOR THE EUROPEAN MEDIA Dietrich Ginzel, Vice President, International Sales, Cable News Network and Member, IAA Global Commission on Media, New York; Charles Levison, Managing Director, Virgin Broadcasting, former Managing Director, Super Channel, London

15:30 1992: THE IMPLICATIONS FOR AGENCY/ CLIENT RELATIONSHIPS Kerry Rubie, Regional Managing Director, Leo Burnett, Europe and Middle East, London

DISCUSSION 16:15 CHAIRMEN'S CLOSING REMARKS 16:30 CLOSE OF CONFERENCE Herald Eribune

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The fee for the conference is £250 or the equivalent in a convertible currency, This includes lunch, cocktails and conference documentation. Fees are payable in advance of the conference and will be returned in full for any cancellation that is postmarked on or before September 20th. Cancellations after this date will be charged the full fee. Substitutions may be made at

Please return the registration form to: International Herald Tribune, Conference Office, 63, Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH, or telephone (441) 379 4302 or telex CONFERENCE LOCATION: The Marriott Hotel, Stadhouderskade 21, 1045 ES Amsterdam. The Netherlands. Tel.: (31-20) 83 51 51. Tlx: 15087. Fax: (31-20) 83 38 34. A limited number of rooms has been reserved for participants at preferential rates. Please contact the hotel directly, CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM: Please enroll the following participant for the 1992 Marketing Conference ☐ Check enclosed. ☐ Please invoice.

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Downpour in India Stirs Fear Of New Floods in Bangladesh

Washington Post Service
ZAMURRISHIPARA, Bangladesh - Twenty-fnur bnurs of heavy rains in northeastern India raised fears Tuesday that Bangladesb was facing a new surge of waters through its already swollen

"There was very heavy rain in India," said an official at the national flood center, "and the Brahmaputra already is rising again in the north." The report came only hours after officials had noted slight decreases in the floodwaters that were covering as much as twothirds of the country.

The flooding has displaced almost 30 million people, or more than a quarter of the population.

Bangladesh's three major river systems are fed by waters from the Himalayas and from the hills and forests of northeastern India, so any rain in these areas soon makes its way south through the huge alluvial plain that makes up 90 percent of the country.

As overwhelmed officials strug-gled to cope with the impact of the flooding, statistics of its impact continued to rise. The president's secretariat said Tuesday night that the official death toll stood at 650, although this figure was believed to be only a fraction of the total number of casualties.

Large portions of the country remained under several feet of water, with all communications cut off, so no statistics could be considered complete, government offi-

One of the figures that was definitely showing an increase, along with the death total, was the number of confirmed cases of intestinal disorders, which jumped Tuesday by 10,000 to nearly 103,000, acording to officials of the Health Ministry, who also said that 79 peo-ple had died of diarrhea and other waterhorne disorders.

Officials and international aid

By Richard M. Weintraub days as clean drinking water beomes more and more scarce. Officials are also quietly express-

ing growing fears of severe disruptions of food supplies, a threat underscored by a visit tn Zamurrishipara, a village outside Dhaka across a sea of water that in normal times is agricultural land.

"If there had been no relief goods, we would have starved to death." said Mangal Chandra Das, an agricultural laborer, as be stood on the small embankment the 105 families of Zamurrishipara must now call home.

When the waters suddenly began to pour into their rattan and bamboo huis more than a week ago. they fled to the highest point in the area, which now sticks up above the surrounding floodwaters, about 10 yards wide and 60 yards long (9 meters by 55 meters).

From the air, hundreds of these little patches of green dot the whole of central Bangladesh, providing the only safe haven for the people of the countryside.

It is not clear that all those caught in the countryside by the rapidly rising waters made it to the few safe areas, however. And there are large stretches where nothing stands above the brown waters.

For Mr. Chandra Das and his neighbors, many of whom belong to a small community of cobblers who work in a nearby town, basic questions of food and housing loom enormously large in their lives, mirroring what many believe will be a condition faced by much of the country in the coming weeks.

There is a bazaar a mile and a half from here, but we can't go there because of the water," said Ashananda Rishi, a cobbler who is the only wage earner for his family of six. "Rice is there, but we can't work and we have no money to buy

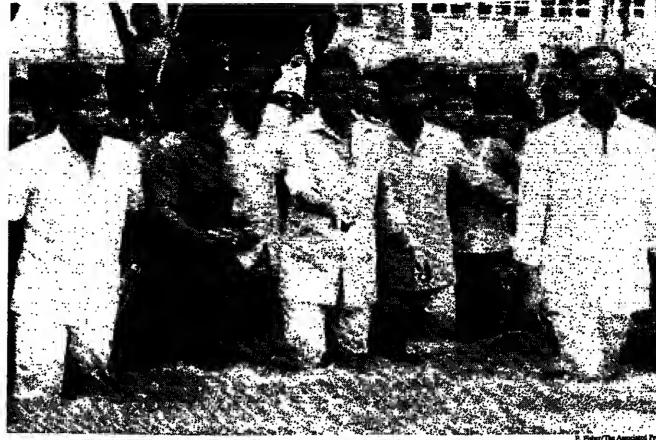
Bangladesh has a sophisticated system of food storage, developed in recent years after repeated flooding, but officials now fear that even workers fear a huge increase in in- if stocks have survived the floods, testinal disorders in the coming there may be major problems in tryside where they are needed.
Roads and bridges have been

washed out, and the major rail lines have been cut for the first time in the country's history. Once the floodwaters recede, there will probably be a period of weeks during which roads and pathways will be virtually impassable.

For now, villages like Zamurrishipara survive on small amounts of food that they managed to save or through the efforts of government and private relief organiza-

Oxfam, the major private British relief organization, brought a small boat filled with bags of food to the village Tuesday, getting the families through another day or two of their ordeal. Stating out in the bustling court-

yard of the Oxfam headquarters in a Dhaka suburb, student volun-teers piled the bags of food in trucks. The food was transferred to a diesel-powered boat where the roads gave way to the floodwaters, which were covering more than half the capital and stretching on into the countryside.



President Hussain Mohammed Ershad, at center, pointing at floodwaters on Tuesday in a visit with officials to Rajbari.

Moscow Berates U.S. for Meddling in East Bloc

MOSCOW - The Soviet Com-

munist Party newspaper Pravda on Tuesday accused the West, and primarily the United States, of intentionally aggravating East bloc cri-ses, including the recent strikes in

Pravda accused the West of organizing a "Black Sabbath" to mark the 20th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

READ:

U.S. Illiteracy

(Continued from Page 1)

published by Doubleday & Com-pany Inc. in 1985. Many pass on the deficiency that has given them such pain, often condemning their

A glimpse into the life of lva Mack suggests how difficult it has

become for people whn are illiter-ate to negotiate the dense texture of

Even when she worked as a maid, she had problems because

she could not read. Her employer

would send her shopping and, she says, "sometimes I would pick up

the wrong things and bring it back,

and then I had to go back to the

Like many other illiterate adults,

Mrs. Mack grew up in a family and

a community that provided no re-

inforcement for any impulse she felt to read. When she was an in-

lina, whose members could not

read or write. That family reared

her and sent her to school, but she

stopped going after the fourth

New York with her children to earn

money as a domestic. "I did never

City Adult Literacy Initiative esti-

mates has 1.5 million functionally

illiterate residents, has always been

a riddle to Mrs. Mack. "It's terri-ble," she says. "You want to go someplace, you don't know baw to

Over the years, Mrs. Mack has

improvised strategies to help her

get along without reading. In ber College Board int, she is often asked to shop for lunch, and she will write down "J" for orange

juice, "B" for bread and so on. "So

when I go into the store, I have a list like anyone else," she said.

read simply for the pleasure of it. "I want to read the paper," she said.

Still, she has come to yearn to

go back," she said.

spell the street."

fant, her parents gave her away to a family in Wood Ford, South Caro-

when she was 22, she moved to could be extended,

New York, which the New York cosmonauts:

children to a life of poverty.

a modern society.

"What have we observed in re-cent weeks?" Pravda asked. "The ist countries to prod the forces of 20th anniversary of the Czechoslovakia events of 1968 neared and a veritable anti-socialist Black Sabbath is organized.

"Strikes broke out in Poland,

and a furious commotion is raised about this episode as well," it said. "As is well known, imperialism has already tried more than once to

(Continued from Page 1) lead the country back to democra-

Word of the ultimatum was

spread through the capital in the

government's own newspapers, which for decades had carried only

Foreign Ministry officials said

that, except for ambassadors, em-

ployees at 16 of the 26 foreign mis-

sions had supported demands for

formation of an interim govern-

The Rangoon radio, virtually the last state organ still in the hands of

the government, is under beavy

General Tin Oo, a former de-

fense minister, said the opposition

did not want to clash with the mili-

tion's building. Many of the sta-

tion's employees have joined anti-

(Continued from Page 1)

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, reported this exchange

between mission control and the

mission controller asked.

the controller asked.

than eight months.

Lyakhov.

"How are things with food?" a

"There is no food," said Mr.

"But in the accident reserves?"

"There is some, but why touch it?" Mr. Lyakhov said. "We will

The capsule brought Mr. Lyak-

hov, Mr. Mohmand and Valery Po-

lyakov, a Soviet doctor, to the Mir

on Aug. 31. Dr. Polyakov stayed

aboard the Mir to monitor the

health of two other cosmonauts,

who have been in space for more

An engine used to slow the Soyuz

Controllers decided to delay an-

Seven minutes later, the guid-

tary over control of the radio sta-

official announcements.

military guard.

government strikes.

counterrevolution into action and bas guaranteed them support," Pravda said. "Their efforts failed." "But the enemies of socialism are

nnt stopping their destructive schemes," it declared, citing the series of strikes in Poland that ended on Saturday when Warsaw pledged to consider legalizing the banned Solidarity trade union.

hige outpourings of recent weeks.

U Muang Muang has pleaded for patience until the party can

12. He is the third man to head the

coup, stepped down because of

as students and monks try to en-

ld an emergency congress Sept.

the strikes in Poland while avoiding mention of negotiations between the government and Lech Walesa. Solidarity's leader.

Pravda said anti-socialist forces had chosen strikes as a tool to undermine Poland's economic foundations. It said "the threads of this sordid activity" led to the U.S. Congress, which allocated \$1 million for Solidarity in 1988.

BURMA: U Ne Win Abandoned by 9 Key Colleagues Anti-government protests were defensive positions at the Ministry held Tuesday in several areas of the of Defense, the radio station, the

> the outskirts of the city. "There is a lot of trench-digging going on," a Western diplomat

one-party state since July, when U Residents said that the railway Ne Win, who took power in a 1962 was not working and that there were few cars on the streets because there was no gasoline. All flights in Violence and looting have been and out of Rangoon airport were reported in several areas of the city canceled, telephone services to the force public order in the absence of interior of the country were down, Soldiers continued to reinforce place.

Aquino to Marcos: 'Happy Birthday'

MANILA - President Corazon C. Aquino wished Ferdinand E. Marcos a happy birthday on Tues-day and said she was praying be would return the billions of dollars 2 Stalled in Orbit he reportedly took during his 20-

up to a week, The Associated Press at a news conference where she was of the people and, hopen

Sonday, Mr. Marcos has been living in exile in Hawaii, where he fled during the military-civilian revolt that swept Mrs. Aquino to the pres-

idency on Fch. 25, 1986.
"I would like to wish Marcos a happy birthday," she said. "I would like to pray that God will give him the wisdom and under-Mrs. Aquino made the remarks standing to think about the interest

POLAND: Worry Over Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

party's official policy on the issue, continued at a Central Committee meeting ten days before, excluded any solution that would allow two trade unions to operate in any one enterprise.

In contrast, key Solidarity leaders have said that that reform is the essential condition of any agreement, though they are willing to accept severe restrictions on any legalized form of Solidarity. The fundamental difference on

pluralism has led to sparring over procedure. Solidarity activists said the union intended to insist that the roundtable talks focus first and ex-

city, but not on the scale of the main railway bridge, the residential buse outnourings of recent weeks. clusively on its legalization.

Mr. Urban, however, said that various small command posts on the agreement of Interior Minister Czecsiaw Kiszczak to discuss Soli-darity's legalization "does not mean that the roundtable will he devoted solely to trade union is-

The spokesman emphasized that the authorities intended to invite a range of political figures to particie in the talks.

Solidarity's organizers said the union would regard the talks as bilateral and would name its own, substantial delegation. ■ Soviet Official's View

The Soviet leadership regards the contacts with Mr. Walesa as proof of a realistic approach on the part of the Polish government, the Paris newspaper Le Monde said Tues-day, quoting an official in the propaganda department of the Soviet Central Committee,

While stopping far short of out-right support for the legalization of Solidarity, the official described Marxist-Leninist theory as a "the-She married when she was 14 reported from Moscow. He did not asked if she had s birthday wish for return whatever he illegally ac- added that pluralism in labor ently because the Chinese exercised

Beijing Cool on By Ste

It Ignores U.S. On Mideast Sales

By Daniel Southerland Washington Post Service

BELTING — Ignoring concern aised by senior U.S. officials over Chinese missile sales to nations in the Middle East, China's defense minister, Qin Jiwei, said Tuesday that Chinese arms sales were insig-nificant compared with those of superpowers.

Shortly before entering a meeting with the U.S. defense secretary Frank C. Carlucci, Mr. Qin said the biggest arms dealers in the world were the United States and the So-

By comparison, Mr. Qin said, Chinese sales "only amount to a fraction.

"China is a developing country, and even in the future it will not sell and even in the future it will not sell armaments in large quantities," Mr. Qin said, according to Xinhus. A senior Defense Department official said that Mr. Carlinci raised the issue of missile sales in a more-than-three-boar meeting Tuesday with Mr. Qin but that Chinese minister did not respon The official said he did not know if Mr. Carlucci discussed the issue at a dinner that Mr. Qin gave for Mr. Carlucci at the Great Hall of the

Mr. Carlucci is in China ón a five-day visit, his first to the coun-

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_ Mules *

try and the fourth visit by a U.S. defense secretary since 1979.

Mr. Qin said the two countries had "good relations in unitary affairs." Mr. Cartucci said in a toast Tuesday that the two sides were about to embark on "several new cooperative programs" in the defense field but was not specific.

The senior U.S. defense official said the United States recognized China's right to have an overseas arms sales program, just as the United States does. But he added that "we do think that missiles fall into a special category."

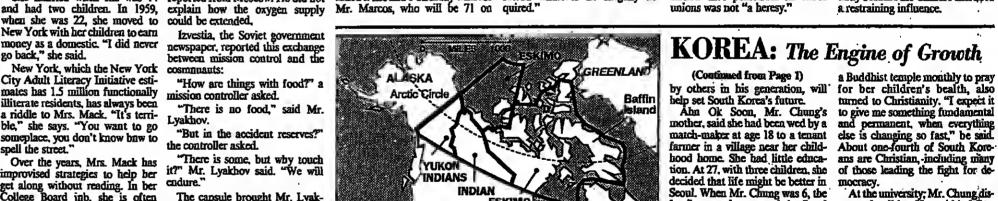
On a visit here in July, the U.S.

secretary of state, George P. Shultz, raised the issue of missile sales, Mr. Shultz said the Chinese told him that they had not made any sale as ballistic missiles to any country other than Saudi Arabia, referring to China's sale to the Saudis of medium-range missiles capable of striking Israel with nuclear war-

Chinese officials say the Saudis assured them that they would not transfer the missiles and would not be the first to use them in any conflict. They also say the missiles will not be made nuclear.

But the United States continues to be concerned by the Chinese designed Silkworm missiles that were sold to Iran and which are capable of striking U.S. Navy ships patrolling the Gulf. U.S. officials said that the Iran-

ans have had opportunities to use the Silkworm missiles against U.S. ps dut have not done so, app a restraining influence.



LAND: Canada Settlement Signed

Arctic Ocean. Although details remain to be worked out, the pact granted the Indians and other nonwhites title to more than 70,000 square miles of land as well as a cash settlement over 20 years of more than \$400

Under an accord concluded earber this summer, the 6,500 Indians in the Yukon are to gain title to nearly 16,000 square miles of land and receive a cash settlement of nearly \$200 million.

(Continued from Page 1) in 1984, when 35,000 square miles chunks of Canada to the Indians and Eskimos. in 1984, when 35,000 square miles of lend and \$150 million went to 2,500 Eskimos living along the rim

The largest accord of all, still and people of mixed Indian and European ancestry who live in an area stretching from the northern boundaries of Saskatchewan. Alvast terrain that includes almost all of Canada's Arctic islands. As sketched out by officials who have been conducting the talks, that pact would grant the Eskimos 136,000 square miles of territory and \$525 million.

> East Germans Demonstrate United Press International BERLIN - About 200 East

nd receive a cash settlement of early \$200 million.

This follows an agreement made on Monday for the right to move to West Germany, West German newspapers said Tuesday.

Seoul. When Mr. Chung was 6, the family moved to one of the Seoul slums that fill and refill with emigrants from the countryside.

The family later moved to Pusan, where a few cousins lived, and life grew a bit easier. Work in the factory paid about \$200 per month an improvement — and Mrs. Ahn had Sundays off. Mr. Chung won a citywide math competition and a high school scholarship.

For Mr. Chung, high school started at 8:30 A.M., six days a week, and lasted until 6 P.M. After a bowl of noodles, he would return to a quiet classroom and study until midnight. On Sundays, he studied at home 15 and a half hours, working for two, resting for 30 minutes, working for two more; during min thlong summer breaks, he would take the bus to school and

study some more.

By his junior year, Mr. Chung's teachers knew he was unusual, and

teachers knew he was unusual, and they urged him to apply to Seoul National University.

When he placed first in the exam, guaranteeing a scholarship, "I didn't know how to express my happiness," Mrs. Ahn said. "I just went out into the courtyard and yelled and yelled and yelled."

To an nutsider, Mr. Chung seemed a tribute to the South Koreseemed a tribute to the South Kore-

an educational system: conversant in two foreign languages, skilled in modern and classical Korean, politically aware, brilliant in science, modest and curious. But Mr. Chung sees a dark side

Just in the past two months, he said, more than two dozen high school students had killed themselves, citing their dread of the allimportant entrance exam. "The competition is terrible," he said. "The pressure is terrible."

"In high school, there's no time congress's annual conference. to talk about anything but studying." Mr. Chung said. "In college, we stay up late into the night, talk-candidates in a vote for the 11. ing-about politics, about girls, about our feelings. It's the first General Council for unions with time, and many students feel a lot fewer than 100,000 members. The

Mr. Chung, whose mother visits time in its history.

a Buddhist temple monthly to pray for ber children's bealth, also About one-fourth of South Koreans are Christian, including many of those leading the fight for de-

mocracy. At the university, Mr. Chung discovered politics. He and his feller freshmen soon heard and i things they had never imagined things that conflicted with what they had learned from retired military officers in their high school anti-Communism classes. They watched videotapes of the Kwang ju incident of 1980, when Army troops in the southwestern city gunned down at least 200 civilians protesting a military coup. They read revisionist histories that charged the United States with dividing the Korean peninsula 43 years ago and propping up a series of military dictators ever since. And they heard militants label President Roh Tae Woo a fascist, his election fraudulent, his admin-istration a gang of military thugs. He came to believe that the Unit-

ed States must have played some role at Kwangju, despite U.S. denials of involvement; that Mr. Rob probably stole last December's election, despite independent, of servers who said he won because a split in the opposition; that Washington plays the bully on trade and military issues.

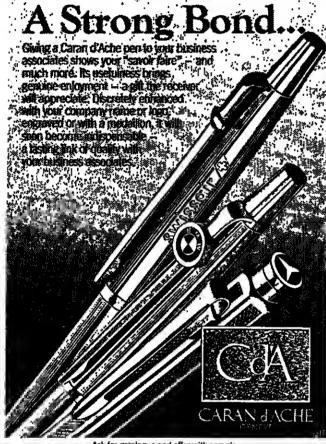
But Mr. Chung said he did not participate in the student demonstrated in the student demonstration.

strations that are almost a daily feature of Seoul life. He said he sympathized with some of the goals but disapproved of violence.

Miners Union in Britain to the South Korean studionsness. Loses Voice in Policy

BOURNEMOUTH England -The National Union of Miners lost its seat on the policy-making body of the Trades Union Congress on Tuesday in a historic vote at the

places reserved on the congress's union will be excluded for the first



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deining menu (FF 180) & menu, 30 Rue des
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Test Launch Conducted

On Japanese Rocket The Associated Press

velopment Agency said.

for re-entry through Earth's atmosphere fired antomatically while the vehicle was out of radio contact. with ground control, Izvestia said. When contact was restored, Mr. Lyakhov reported: "Accident! The

Letter from Mr. HOSSEIN DANESHVAR

to Mr. MICHAEL DUKAKIS

In a recent attack on George Bush, you referred to the Reagan-Bush Administration's sale of arms to the Ayantllah's Government as selling arms

error. The Iranian nation is not and cannot be called "terrorist". Neither can

Israel or even Libya. There can only be terrorist Governments. Regimes

and/or groups. Never, ever a nation. There, however, may be terrorists in any nation: even in the United States of America, unfortunately. The Iranian nation

is and has been a nation of culture, art and literature. The Iranian nation is recognized in history as one of the holders of the candle of human civilization.

Hossein Daneshvar, Civil Adjutant of the Late Shahan Shah of Iran-

1220-235 Keith Rd., West Vancouver,

"to a terrorist nation". In this, you made an unjust and uninformed his

engine worked 60 seconds and shut TOKYO — Japan conducted a 62-second test launch of a rocket Tuesday that is expected to pave other re-entry attempt for three the way for lifting larger payloads into space, the National Space Details an infrared guidance system that an infrared guidance system had malfunctioned and a computer

The 47-foot (14-meter) TR-1 test automatically terminated the enrocket cost \$5.3 million to manu-facture and launch. The H-2, Japan's next generation of rockets, Seven minutes later, the guid-will he able to carry a two-ton (900- ance system was activated autokilogram) payload - an increase of matically and started the engine, 800 pounds — and is to be but this would have put the capsule launched in 1991. The launch Tues—on a trajectory for a landing in day is one of three that Japan plans China, the newspaper said. The to conduct to gather data for the development of the H-2 rocket. China, the newspaper said. The cosmonaus manually cut off the engine burn after three seconds.

Mr. Michael Dukakis.

Dear Mr. Dukakis,

Covernor's Mansion, Boston. chasem, U.S.A.

Arctic Circle ESKIMO ! CANADA

The agreement signed by Mr. of the Arctic Ocean.

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Hy Mark Times Service Beijing Footlight Notes Footlight Notes By Stella Adler Who had no foundation and place to get a foundation, and

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slavski: "God." In the 1930s, Adler, already a star with the Group Theater in ity of emotional equipment; there's New York, where she appeared in a certain shamefulness." Clifford Odets's "Awake and Sing" and many other plays, went to Russia to study with the great teacher and theorist of acting.

"He took this young and rather charming lady called Stella," Adler recalled the other day from her summer home in Los Angeles in a conversation about her just-published book, "The Technique of Acting."

"We worked together as col-leagues. One of the things he made quite clear was that everything in life had a place. Every stone had a place. Every object had a place. The only person that had no place was the actor, because the actor didn't understand that the place. didn't understand that the platform was a place, and he could make that place into anything he wanted. The actor improvised that place, guessed at it, assumed it. But Stanislavski made it a fact that the sorbed in the truthfulness of the place in which he functions."

Adler took what Stanislavski had to say and ran with it. She had already begun teaching at the Group Theatre. She had been act-

Born to Jacob P. and Sarah Adler, the best known tragedians of the Yiddish stage in the United States, she made her theatrical debut in 1906, at the age of 4, in "Broken Hearts." By the '30s, she had acted in hundreds of plays. All of her family, including her brother Luther, who died in 1984, became ac-

She has taught at the New School, at New York University, at Yale University's School of Drama, and, since 1949, at what was first the Stella Adler Acting Studio and is now called the Stella Adler Conservatory of Acting in Manhattan. She has had many famous students - Marlon Brando, Robert De Niro, Warren Beatty, John Ritter and Melanie Griffith are but a few.

At 86, she is still going strong she spent this summer teaching at the West Coast branch of her Conservatory, and classes in New York begin on Sept. 29.

By Mervyn Rothstein

New York Times Service

T O Stella Adler, one word best describes Konstantin Stani
levels "God"

who had no foundation and no place to get a foundation, and no culture in which a foundation was encouraged. In America, there's a certain Puritan sense of holding down the soulfulness and spontane

> As she writes in her book: "The typical middle-class education is one of conformity. Rigid models of success and sobriety are placed before children from the very beginning. These set standards of behavior, or the Norm, are obstacles for the growing artist. This middle-class way of thinking becomes a

> straitjacket for the imagination.
>
> The dread of criticism, money madness, stage fright, unusual shy-ness, star dreaming and character cliches are impositions made by the public. To be an artist you must overcome these obstacles."
> "Imagination is primary in the

young actor," she said the other day. "He must develop and understand that the play is built on the imagination and talent of the writer, and the actor must to an equal degree develop his own imagination to match or compete with the author's imagination."

Accordingly, Adler has felt that the actor should deduce character from the historical and social context of a role. "The background should lead you to your character, ing for more than three decades before she met Stanislavski. she writes in the book. "Before you can live convincingly in the present can live convincingly in the present on stage, you must have a fully realized past."

Her version of the Stanislavski Method put her in constant disagreement over the years with another of the most infimential acting teachers of the century who was also a Stanislavski disciple: Lee Strasberg of the Actors Studio.

Strasberg taught actors to reach into their memories to find a personal experience they could relate to what their character was feeling and doing on stage.

Although Strasberg died in 1982, Adler still reacts strongly when asked about their differences. "I thought his way led to insanity. (For his part, Strasberg, once asked to compare the two methods, replied. "There's no comparison.")

and listen to music. Read good

And now she has written a book, books, read a lot of poetry, join published by Bantam, with an intro-duction by Brando, "to help actors to each other." Audience Guffaws

At Zeffirelli Film

FNICE - Franco Zeffirelli, television audiences. V highly esteemed for his accom-

conductor in Rio de Janeiro in 1886. An 18-year-old cellist and rehearsal planist in a touring Italian opera company, he was called on to conduct an "Alda" after backstage disputes eliminated the scheduled maestro.

The star was a refired Russian and Indian prodigy to be the Paderewski of tomorrow. The plot is not the thing. The things are MacLaine's histoinnics. Navon

cate of liberty, and here as a boy genius he convinces the prima donna to join him in stamping out slavery in Brazil. According to the Zefferelli script, its English dialogue jingling with ancient cliches, the courageous lady (Elizabeth Taylor), holds up the show to declare that she is head of an abolitionist committee. It was this indicrous sequence, compounded by crediting the opera-house scandal with the abolition of slavery in Brazil two years later, that aroused the decision at the Monday showing.

One supposes that Zefferelli designed this circus production—which some consider the funniest

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss in the festival — not for movie cominisseurs but for international

Taylor, still a vision of beauty, plishments in the theater, opera and motion pictures, has a prankish side. But is he laughing at us or with us in "Young Toscanni," unveiled at the Venice festival to derogatory howls and rude laughter?

It relates the debut of the great conductor in Rio de Janeiro in only concession to subtlery.

scheduled maestro.

The star was a retired Russian diva, the mistress of the emperor of Brazil. Toscanimi was a fiery avocate of liberty, and here as a boy leaving the control of the entry and here as a boy leaving the control of the entry and the entry

DOONESBURY









ARTS/LEISURE



Gary Shail and Nicky Croydon in Peter Nichols's "Poppy.

Shakespeare as He Liked It

By Sheridan Morley

International Herald Tribune TONDON - Kenneth Branagh's Renaissance Company season at the Phoenix continues to prove that when actors are left in charge of actors, the usual beneficiary is the playwright, Like Judi Dench's "Much Ado About Nothing," Geraldine McEwan's debut as a director with "As You Like It" is a

THE LONDON STAGE

masterpiece of simplicity and a refreshingly straightforward return to the text. She seems to have no overriding theory about the play. She does not impose on it any directorial philosophy beyond that of setting it in a late-Edwardian world where Touchstone, with Branagh in the role, can be a failed music hall comic and Rosalind and

Celia can be leaders of the new women. Beyond that, McEwan's intention would seem to be a briskly witty canter through the text, allowing the two leading players of the company (Branagh and Richard Easton as a superbly acerbie Jaques, mysteriously dressed as for a Tyrolean comic opera) to give gentle acting and verse-speaking lessons to an otherwise young and inexperienced company, even while playing the scenes with them.

Tam Hoskyns as Rosalind is often more Shavian than Shakespearean, while James Letting and the control of the contr Larkin as Orlando is at best a little unmemorable, but so strong is the company feeling here, and so amiable their desire to give us the play and let us decide what we wish to make of it, that the result is an evening of charm,

intelligence and considerable entertainment. Five years ago Peter Nichols wrote for the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Barbican a musical called "Poppy" which is probably the closest the British theater will ever come to Scribbing a second being a large to the second being to Sondheim's classic "Pacific Overtures." It too is concerned with the effects of the West oo the East, though where Sondheim wrote of the American opening of Japan in the form of an opera, Nichols is concerned with the British opium trade in China and chooses the

form of a Victorian pantomime.

"Poppy" remains one of those intriguing shows that nobody ever quite gets right. After the Barbican run, Terry Hands tried a glitzier version that foundered in the West End; at the Half Mooo in the East End, Chris Bond has now pulled it back the other way, toward a small-scale studio version with a cast of a dozen and an orchestra of five.

Nichols uses pantomine (though not the Marcel Marceau variety) to examine the sheer hypocrisy of Victorian values. "Poppy" is in that sense about drug-dealing and racism and sexual perversion and everything else that made 19th-century England to focus of world attention and admiration. But the show biz instincts of the author and his composer Monty Norman mean that they are forever breaking off from their theme to have a look at the eccentric workings of the Victorian theater in all its transvestite confusion. Though Bond's new production is tougher and tighter than the original, the casting and choreography at the Half Moon are on match for the RSC originals, so that we are still left with a weird mix of panto-parody and social documentary.

British theatergoers have always been curious in their tastes for thrillers. Give them something really terrible, like "The Mousetrap," and they will turn it into a national monument to overacting and underplotting. Give them something rather more complex, like "Sleuth," and they will grudgingly make it a hit while reckoning its author too clever by half. Give them a really banal mixture of snobbery with violence, like "And Then There Were None," and they will bring it back to the Strand by popular demand. Give them a daft three-hander, like "The Business of Murder," and they will flock to it at the Mayfair for a decade.

In such a desultory climate let us at least welcome Brian Clemens, television writer of "The Avengers" and "The Professionals," whose "Inside Job" is running until the end of this month at the enchanting Riverside Mill at Sonning.

It is the inevitable three-hander about who is trying to kill whom and to what purpose, but cobbled together with considerable twisting skill and played out in the setting of a Spanish villa by Gary Raymond, Barbara Kellerman and Robin Sachs, all of whom seem to remember how these tall terms little seem to remember how these taut, tense little

triangle thrillers oced to be done. True, Clemens does write a cliffhanger every 20 minutes as if still expecting a cut-away to the commercials, and most of his lines are still written to be delivered across half-open safes by characters clutching guns or each other's throats, but the old "Dial M for Murder" plot still works. Even treble-crosses have to be played by the rules.

We just can't say "cheese!".

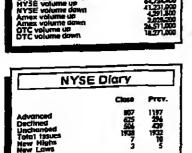




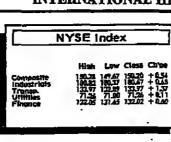
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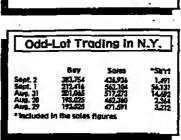
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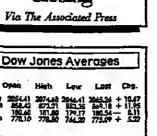


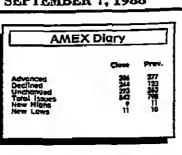
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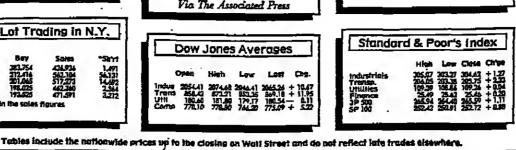










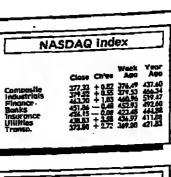


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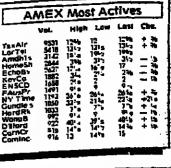
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market participation.

The Dow Jones industrial sverage, which soared 52.28 Friday, rose i0.67 points to close at 2,065.26.

Advances led declines by a 4-3 margin. Vol-Advances led declines by a 4-3 margin. Vol-ume on the Big Board fell to about 122.3 million shares, compared with 160.8 million traded Fri-

Broad-market indexes also advanced. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.54 point to 150.20. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.11 to 265.59. The price of an average share added 11 cents.

"The backing and filling we are seeing is very constructive," said Engene Peroni Jr., chief technical analyst at Jamey Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "It shows that the market is able to work off any excesses."

Mr. Peroni said the market "seems to have bottomed well in the low 2,000 area and is likely

bottomed well in the low 2,000 area and is likely to challenge the 2,080-2,115 level in the next week or so."

NEW YORK — Stock prices advanced Tuesday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange, extending the pre-Labor Day holiday rally but failing to generate an increase in market participation.

"This is a perception-dominated market," Mr. Peroni said. "And the perceptions are becoming a bit more favorable with respect to a more accommodative Federal Reserve Board. There is a feeling that recent economic market participation.

Mr. Peroni said it would take a few more

shares, compared with 160.8 million traded Finday.

"There was very little profit-taking and that has to be viewed as a positive after Friday's sharp run-up," said Trude Latimer of Josephthal & Co.

Ms. Latimer described the limited buying interest as "very selective."

"Basically, this was a blue-chip market," she said. "And there was very little interest outside of the professional traders."

Broad-market indexes also advanced. The Broad-market indexes also advanced. The Broad-market indexes also advanced. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.54 point to 150.20. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.11 to 265.59. The price of an average share added 11 cents.

"The backing and filling we are seeing is very claim of the summer ambiguities."

Ohio Edison was the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange down % to 18%.

Waste Management followed, up 1% to 38%. Grow Group was third, down 4 to 11%.

AT&T rose % to 25%. IBM lost 1% to 112%.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.97 to 296.56. The average price of a share added 4 cents. Advances led declines by about 3 to 2. Volume totaled about 7.9 million shares, compared with 8.5 million Friday.

"There was very little profit-taking and that these portiolio strategies. It will be wait-and-see for a couple of days."

"But the market is more secure concerning a more favorable interest rates. There has been some clarification of the summer ambiguities."

Ohio Edison was the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange down % to 18%.

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AT&T rose % to 25%. IBM lost 1% to 112%.

The American Stock Exchange index rose of 27 to 296.56. The average price of a share added 4 cents. Advances led declines by about 3 to 2. Volume totaled about 7.9 million shares, compared with 8.5 million Friday. Texas Air led the Amex actives, gaining % to

The National Association of Securities Dealers composite index gained 0.82 to close at 377.33.

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GoldStar Korea in the Fast Lane

Originally made up of migratory Central Asian tribes, but made fiercely patriotic through countless trials by fire, Korea does not hide its light under a bushel. Whether it be the hosting of the 24th Olympiad this September or its record as a manufacturer and seller of high-tech electronics products, Korea is ready to take its place in the world.

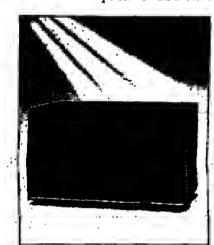
Author Simon Winchester notes that "Korea has spent the better part of its four thousand years being invaded, crushed, subjugated, colonized or in other ways trampled on. But through all this, the Korean people have remained culturally inviolate, in no small part because of their fierce attachment to their colorful and complicated history."

"We are Korean," say the 44 million citizens of this newborn democracy. "We are invincible." To such attachment, such fierce self-regard and for such a noticeably partiotic people, something so tiny as an economic problem is simply another challenge. They intend to win this challenge the same way they intend to win - as a proud host - the Olympic Games.



combined assets are now close to \$4.5 billion, it has 100,000 employees, manufacturing plants on every continent - 2 total of 83 offices - and a profile in chemicals and electronics recognized worldwide.

Its 1987 revenues of \$15 billion represented a full 42 percent of the Korean



Upmarket consumer products include microwave ovens.

GNP. Lucky was the first Korean company to form a joint venture, for a petrochemical plant in Saudi Arabia, and others are in the pipeline. Their \$10 million American headquarters, started just five months ago, will act as a focal point for the seven Lucky-Goldstar subsidiaries already involved in sales, production and research there.

The company also has the most prominent building on the burgeoning Scoul skyline. The twin Lucky-Goldstar towers are architectural proof of its position in Korean - and international business. The largest office building, it is also a state-of-the-art office in automation and communications.

The "Lucky" twin is the chemical arm of the business. But when Lucky began to manufacture radio cases in 1958, graduating the next year to building its own radios, the company formed its own subsidiary, GoldScar,

The success of GoldStar has, at times, eclipsed that of the original Lucky. This year, because of the appreciation of the Korean won, sales of GoldStar have nor equaled those of its parent. But with a revenue last year of over \$2 billion, the company is still the dominating force of Lucky-Goldscar.

Its size recently prompted a change in management style. Today, GoldStar is the consumer electronics end and the major resource of 12 different companies under the GoldStar name. Included are GoldStar Semiconductor, GoldStar Devices. GoldStar Telecommunication, GoldStar Electric, GoldStar-Alps Electronics, GoldStar Industrial Systems, GoldScar Instrument and Electric, Gold-Star Cable, GoldSear Electric Machinery and GoldStar Honcywell.

GoldScar, as the flagship, manufactures a bewikkering number of products for the home. Searting with a domestic base in 1958, when few Koreans even had electricity in their homes, GoldStar has diversified in both engineering and geography. Today, 70 percent of its products are seen around the world, either in other equipment manufacturers' outler chains in the United States or, more and more, under the GoldStar name.

The aim, according to the "official GoldStar philosophy," is to be the world's number-one manufacturer of consumer products. Most executives aidmir this could be very far in the offing (Korea itself is sixth in the world, and GoldStar has about 44 percent of the marker). But should the Japanese yen appreciate at a higher rate than the Korean won, and should EC and American protectionist measures be stalled or alleviated, then Kores could really boom.

GoldStar executives artiibute their success to the company's rechnological experience, its continued commitment to quality and extensive research and devel-

GoldStar's refrigerators, washing machines, fans and air conditioners remain among the top sellers in Southeast Asia and Korea itself. The electronic equipment division, accounting for about 70 percent of sales, builds microcomputers, relevisions, VCRs, audio equipment and microwave ovens. GoldStar's video equipment technology was the second in the world to successfully develop its own 8mm camcorder, as well as video discplayers, bilingual television and doublescan relevision. In audio, compact discs are popular, as well as video and audio cassettes, floppy discs, computer tapes and magneto-optical tapes.

Still in the future is GoldStar's "Total Home Automation System," to allow the control of all household maintenance and entertainment equipment at the touch of a button.

Quality control is a special challenge. There is still the perception of Korean products as not up to the finest," admits Vice President John Koo, "so we have to make special efforts in this direction."

The special efforts began in 1984. when GoldStar declared "The Year of Consumer Protection," and established



Microcomputers are part of the continuing success story.

the largest Quality Assurance Laboratory in the nation. The lab is equipped with the finest equipment and staffed by professionals, making it the equal of strict inspection facilities in the United States and Japan.

Stringent quality control tests are regularly applied to all of GoldStar's consumer products and backed up by their nationwide after-sales service network. Today, virtually every component in

home appliances can be manufactured in Korea, although it is sometimes more economical to buy technology from oth-But looking toward the future, Gold-

Star's goal is to make the company selfsufficient in components as well as to create new products.

GoldStar's plants in Indonesia, Germany, America, Thailand, Turkey and soon in China and Mexico are an imporcant manufacturing element which will branch out even further.

At present, with domestic financing still on hold, such plans can only be short-term. Yet, despite stringent financial controls, GoldStar has managed to sell some of its products to the Sovier Union (through India), and has already held an exhibition in Moscow. Another is scheduled for this November and a further task force has been set up in Vienna to coordinate marketing in East

But it is in R&D that GoldStar sees

the future, and investment is going up. In fact, GoldStar has set up a special committee to develop almost 1,000 items. The goal over the next few years is to substrute \$160 million of materials imported with local materials.

To Western minds, the GoldStar management philosophy of Inhaw people-oriented human relations - may sound almost cute or corny. But even the most sophisticated management says that it seems to work GoldStar had unions long before other electronics companies, their management integration has led to greater coordination, and they are now playing a waiting game.

The wait is for the post-Olympics feeling, when the electronics industry as 2 whole is slated to fall off; to see the way the currency market goes; and to wait for the post-Presidential election and EEC regulations.

Fortunately, GoldStar, like Korea, has risen to enough challenges to be flexible. It may sometimes be conservative, but ir's clearly in the fast lane in pursuit of

ursuit of a Global Strategy



LTHOUGH he is one of the youngest executives in Gold-Scar - where 40 is the minimum age for top management — John Koo has one of

the most difficult and influential positions. As Senior Managing Director of Overseas Operations, he is responsible for all electronic exports, both in manufacture and marketing. This has not been an easy year for Mr. Koo: with the appreciation of the won, exports have

At present, GoldStar's profits are about 70-30 percent international-domestic, and the international market may come down 5 percent this year. But this only means a different game plan for GoldStar, one which Mr. Koo finds fairly exciting.

"Our challenge now is not an eco-



Mr. John Koo's overseas market extends from the U.S. to China.

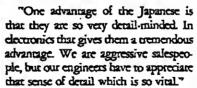
nomics crunch. The Lucky-Goldstar Group can take care of that. But out biggest problem is how to coordinate global strategy. Not only marketing, but production."

Mr. Koo himself has no illusions where GoldStar products stand. "We have acceptable quality overseas," he

"Of course we would like to be compared to the top class of Japanese products, but to be honest, we're closer to the second line of Japanese products. Our features are advanced, but not the most advanced. Perhaps in a few years this will

"At the moment, GoldStar has the basic human software, the right climate and the right educational level. But realistically, we must profit by a certain price differential and by being not quite top-

of-the-line. "OEM products (those manufactured by GoldStar for other companies) make up 50 percent of our American market. Perhaps in a few years, this will be less. But we are grateful that other companies use us, and we aren't planning any big changes in that light.



One challenge which womes Mr. Koo, GoldStar, and Korea in general, is the prospect of an American protectionism bill and more stringent measures being taken by the European Communiry. Mr. Koo has no easy answers.

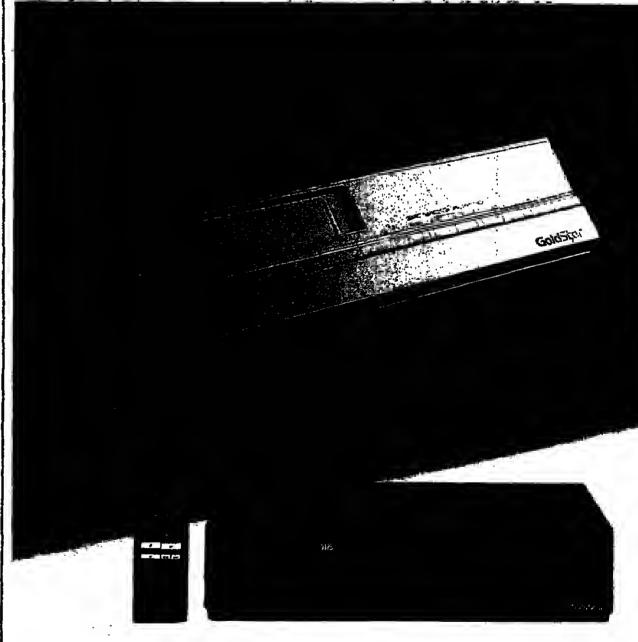
"On the good side, many Koreans, including myself, are optimistic that this will simplify our marketing, that it will streamline both manufacture and sales,"

"But the EC people are hardly dumb. They won't open up so easily to us. They may even come up with more restrictions. We're vitally concerned that they will try to protect their own market. In the long term, I think it will be benefi-

"As for America, the present bill deals with color television sets. That's why we're branching out. We're starting our own factories for color TVs, both in Mexico and China. The Mexican quality isn't as good as American, but the difference in cost is worth it.

"With China, we're starting off small, perhaps 100,000 relevision units (as opposed to 4 million in Korea). Of that, 40 percent will be consumed in China, the rest overseas."

The Chinese infrastructure is hardly inviting, no matter bow much the country wants to have joint ventures. Eastern Europe is a big market, but payment poses difficulties because the company must go through a middleman. For instance, India has a special agreement with the Soviet Union, so in order to sell (See Global Strategy, Page IV)



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You know what you're looking for. And so do we. That's why Goldstar designed this fullyprogrammable VCR to meet your specifications: high picture and sound quality, a 2-week programmable timer, fast-forward recording, case of operation, and, to top it all off, pure Goldstar value.

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The Korean Contenders

that now vacuum rube irked the start ulobillion dolindustry. As Korea a reasonable living stancompanies made an effort to manufacture in line with the demand. The turning point came in 1972, when Korean exports reached \$100 million.

Since then, shipments of electronic goods have risen, on average, by 33.6 percent annually. In the 1970s, radios, black-and-white televisions (of which GoldStar is still the world's leader) and integrated circuit chips graduated to VCRs, microwave ovens, computers and other technology-intensive products.

Yet, in the aftermath of the Second World War, the Republic of Korea was left with norhing. "Our country was ravaged, separated. We didn't have manufacturing plants, machinery or engineers. It's difficult to imagine now, but every single thing that we needed from building materials to a tube of toothpaste - had to be imported," comments a GoldStar execuove.

Today, electronic consumer goods comprise 2.2 percent of Korea's total commodity exports, valued in 1987 at an incredible \$11.2 billion. According to the Ministry of Trade and Industry, this figure is the equivalent of Korea's total

GoldStar made wave ovens, video rape and color picture

Korean electronic goods are shipped to 123 countries in the world.

So how much further can Korea expand? With world demand estimated to reach \$1 trillion by the year 2000, there is clearly scope for growth. But there are also tremendous problems ahead.

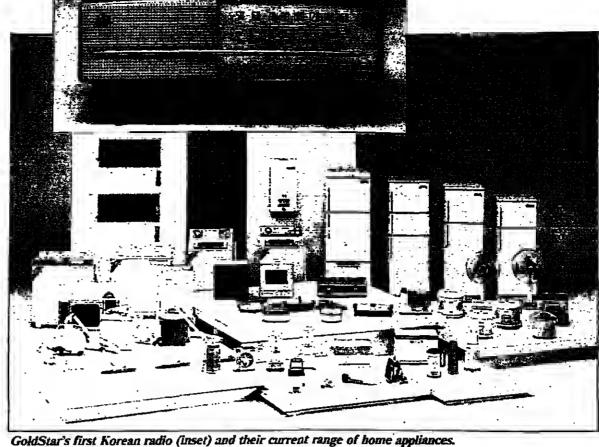
The appreciation of the Korean won last year, up 9.5 percent against the U.S. dollar, has led to relatively negative feelings about electronics in 1988.

In order to cope with this, one major spokesman for the industry, GoldScar's Chairman Koo Cha-hak, has suggested that the industry pursue "factory automation, reduce production costs and increase investments in technical development" to maintain export competioveness and profitability.

Another problem may be domestic wage rises. Until 1987, the Korean worker was relatively passive. There were labor unions — but unlike those in the West, they were limited to the companies themselves.

Then, with the political turnabout, Korea's workers began to strike for more wages. Within a few days, management had settled for a 20 percent raise in the electronics industry — only to be bit for a further 22 percent later.

With the wave of euphoria for the Olympics, labor problems will probably remain dormant this year, but the pros-



an Common Market and the United

The Koreans are facing this in two ways. Individual companies such as GoldScar have been learning the advantages and problems of investing abroad. Their Hunesville, Alabama plant for televisions has not been doing particularly well, but with their new knowledge of the market they are making further plans for the North American market.

Their German and Turkish manufacturing facilities are doing better but are still worried about more EEC Laws.

The government itself is liberalizing import rules for the first time. Kores is still a fairly inward-looking mains, but custom tariffs are scheduled to fall percent by 1992.

The government has also encouraged smaller firms to enter the market. The five major cherbols - the Korean word for huge industries like GoldScar currently make 95 percent of consumer products. With new regulations, no cherbol will be allowed to enter an industry in which it is not already involved, leaving innovative new areas to

Furhermore, government subsidies (usually indirect) have been removed, leading to greater compension from the America for "not doing enough to get its urside world

There is still a very real sense of resentment — almost a truculence about protectionist policies. One execu-

products abroad."

"Americans," he says, "have the world's most sophisticated space program but never sell patent rights. They ove from the Korean Federation of Elec- had the most advanced and successful tronics Industries, Mr. H. S. Lee, blamed society, but they didn't work hard enough, and then they blame it on the four tigers." (Korea, Taiwan, Singapore

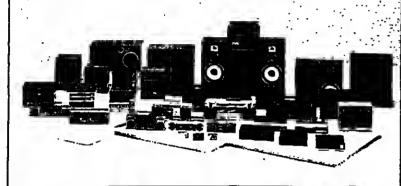
and Hong Kong.) The traditional Korean animosity toward Japan is also brought into the economic sphere. But, despite any resentment, the electronics industry is still largely dependent on Japan for semiconductors, integrated circuits and other high-rech materials.

Still, Korea has come a long way. Until a few years ago, most manufacturing was undertaken for other corporations. For instance, 50 percent of the country's electronic exports to the United States are destined for Sears, K Mart, I.C. Penney and other rerail stores. More and more Korean names are now making their own niche in the market.

Korea must next find new plants, transfer its own technology in turn and move upmarket to meet the challenge of change

Thus, in 1987, GoldStar signed technology transfer deals with India, Indonesia, Iran and Turkey. It is also studying the feasibility of refrigerator and washing machine plants in Indonesia or India and Lann America

A Federation spokesman finally came down to basics. "Our concentration must now move from the low end of the consumer markets to higher value goods, to more efficient production and more local manufacture of components and technology for which we still depend on



More and more Korean names are finding their own market niche.

commodity exports just one decade ago. For despite its relatively small population and a faitly small average wage of less than \$3,000 a year, Korea now ranks sixth in the world as an exporter of electronic goods, just after Japan, the United States, West Germany, Britain and France. The country is first in blackand-white televisions, and the second-

pects for next year look less settled. Yet, as wages rise, the Korean domestic market will be able to absorb ever more sophisticated products. Thus companies such as GoldSear, with its ongoing research program, may well benefit from greater consumer demand.

The most important problem which is worrying the entire industry largest manufacturer of VCRs, micro- is protectionism, both from the Europe-

eaching Tomorrow's Technologists

in the Luckydstar Twin Tower Building is a fine mixture of fact and fantasy. Outside of Ja-

pan, there may not be any museum like this in Asia.

The central motif is "Man, Technology and the Future" - 2 otte which does enough on a flat wall. But even more little to prepare the visitor for this magi- amazingly, on the real three-dimensional cal glimpse of an octagonal universe, car, lasers also project miniature people with light bouncing off a myriad of and robots. This is really education in reflectors, where lasers create illusions action, that only dreamers could imagine.

Take the kids who fly like Superman in their "magic shoes" and "magic cape." A GoldStar Videorecorder does the rest by recording them and superimposing the shot on a moving image of the world from above.

The result? A trick of the light that lets kids see themselves flying over the cept that generally sends noninitiates world as clearly as Christopher Reeves in scurrying for cover. But not here. Ani-

Or explore the "City of the Future." works and what it does.

Yonam Science This is Scoul, with the Twin Towers in the foreground. Press the button, and a fully-animated miniature world of space rockets, submarines, light-rails and futuristic electricity opens up in front of your

> Engineer's plastics may sound dull. But behind the plastic car is a threedimensional screen. That's amazing

> The theme of "Factory Automation in the Future" is acted out by a complete line of robots busily building GoldStar electronic products. And "Home Automation of the Future" shows how well a completely computerized home could

Genetic engineering is another conmated animals show exactly how it



The city of the future with its twin GoldStar towers.

John Koo, the Senior Managing Director of GoldStar's Overseas Operation, has said that the most important challenge the electronics industry faces isn't protectionism or economics: it is how to set about educating the next generation of electronics engineers.

The Yonan Science Hall shows exactly how this should be done, by transforming extbooks into a fascinating ad-

Applied Research and Development

LWAYS the pragmarist, Korea has excelled in using its technology at home abroad in harmo-Lucky-Goldstar just last man

ith its products. Technology," irmun Koo Cha-"is not an end in ties must result in application and the de furthering the growth and success of the group as well as serving the future needs of society. Therefore we constandy strive to coordinate R&D and marketing activities to anticipate and meet the demands of

tomorrow." In 1975, the idea of a plant devoted entirely to research was simply unknown. That year, though, GoldStar opened the first private research plant in the country. Today, the GoldStar Central Research Laboratory is but one of 18 different research laboratories in Korea, not to mention a joint venture in Silicon

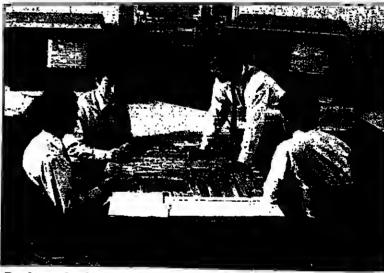
Valley, California GoldStar's newest R&D plant was opened in May 1987, in Woomycong-Dong, a suburb of Scoul, at a cost of 100 billion won (about \$117 million). The center was initially staffed with 820 scientists and technicians, but by 1990, their

number should reach 2,000. The center, occupying 375,000 square feet, is mainly responsible for new media formats, office automation, home automation and research into semiconductors. The international standard facilities include a precision-measurement laboratory, a dust-free laboratory, and a processing laboratory.

Ordinarily, Korean firms invest approximately 2 percent of their total sales in research, but by spending an estimated \$12 million in 1988, GoldStar and its parent company, Lucky-Goldstar, will be is to maximize its international price competitiveness

With a dedicated localization program, GoldStar has also formed a committee to localize electronic parts and components.

The R&D facilities are totally integrated with GoldStar's other sectors, automation equipment, Three groups - 2 corporate R&D group, R&D planning department and import Japanese major components such



Putting technology to work on semiconductor design.

Electronics Industry section.

This section of GoldStar houses a quinter of R&D sections: for consumer products, computer and communications, electronic devices, semiconductors and industrial systems. Each of these, in turn, has its own research labs.

Many of these production facilities also have their own development laboratories. In the all-important Consumer Products Sector, several have been built to develop video, television, audio equipment and components.

In video, for example, GoldStar has developed its own VCR. It also has bilingual TV, digital VCR, color TV and wire broadcasting systems. In the pipeline are three-dimensional television and laser relevision.

GoldStar's high-definition television was unveiled last December. The company has also taken the lead in another important area by producing Korea's first VHS movie camcorder. Typically investing nearer 5 percent. Much of this for GoldStar, virtually no outside technology was used. Instead, it was developed from GoldScar's own comb filter, band video amplifier and CPT drive circuit technology.

Their technology also includes computer terninals, electronic memory typewriters and a complete range of office

Most Korean companies still need to the central research lab - hold regular as semiconductors, bur GoldStar has de-

planning meetings with the Electric and veloped its own, including a megabit chip. Semiconductor-related projects are currently focusing on the development of a 16M DRAM bearing the GoldStar name. And the Central Research Laboratory is developing a Ga-As compound semiconductor 10 times faster than silicon, as well as automation technology for highly integrated semiconductors.

GoldStar doesn't work in a vacuum. The Korean government has two major. R&D institutes concerned with electronics, and cooperative research has helped the Korean electronics industry as a

Olympic authorities went looking for a communications system to assure the fast, reliable flow of information related to the Games.

Their choice: Goldstar.

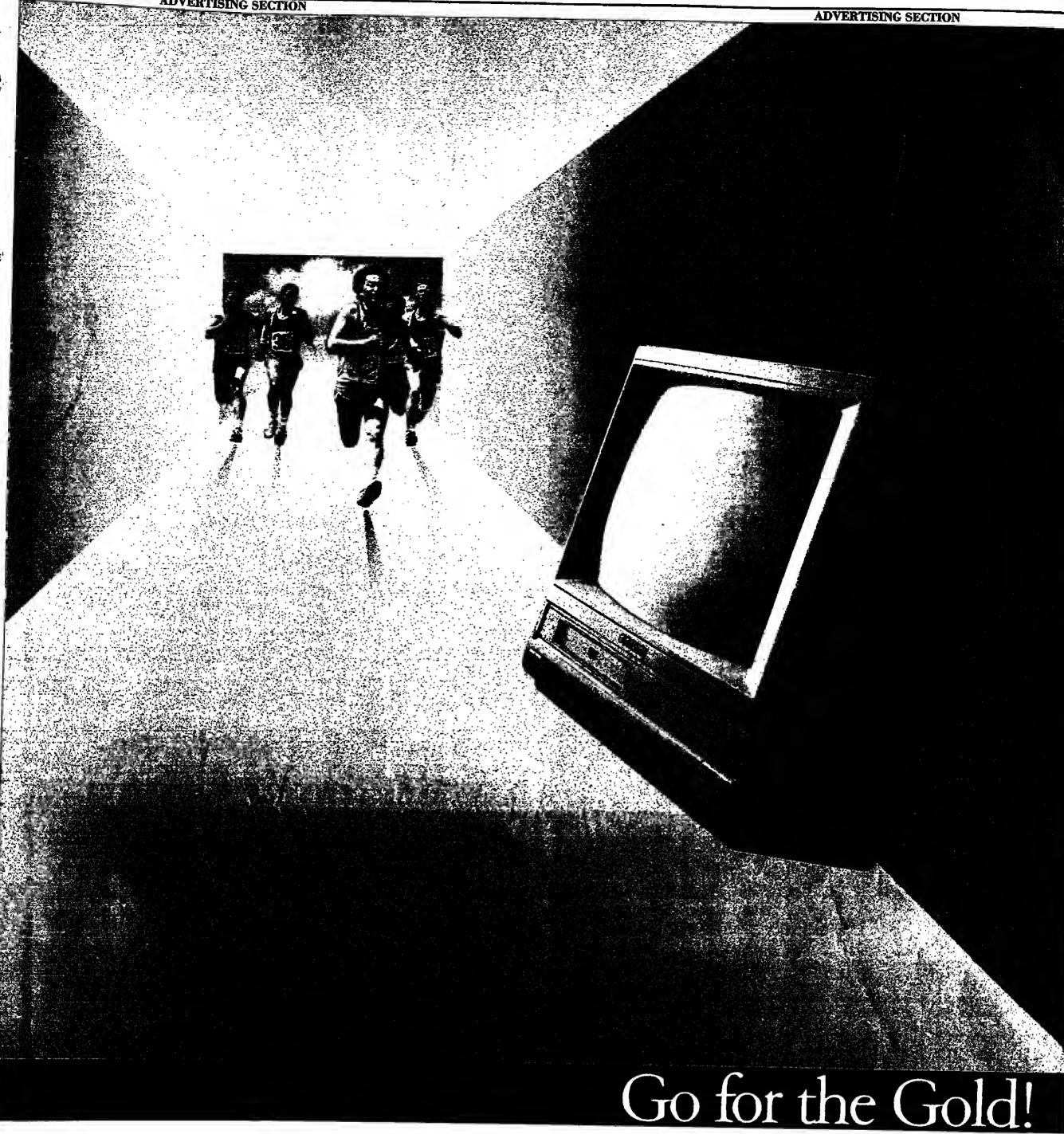
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Goldstar extends a warm welcome to all participants and spectators of the Seoul Summer Olympics. In the spirit of the Olympics, we wish each and every visiting team success at the Games.

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Tourism Set to Climb



ately upon demand, and they will be able

to see the world. With the lifting of

some airline restrictions during the

Olympics, we also hope that more com-

perition will decrease the cost of flying

(\$3,400). Equally daunting was Korea's

people about our hospitality, our beauti-

ful scenery and our 5,000 years of unique

Korea is certainly unique - form

Japan, and similarly influenced

For those less fascinated by Inventor

religious history, Korea still has a great

Seoul has its palaces and the once

forbidden gardens" with their lush

parks, flowers, lakes and rock forma-

tions, as well as the Itzewon shopping

Outside rush bour, it also has the

attraction of its subways. These are cities

unto themselves: spodessly clean and

extraordinary places to shop for topaz,

ginseng, silk brocade, amethysts and daz-

directly to the village made famous by

General MacArthur's landing. When the

train emerges the view is a microcosm of

Korea, with the Han River, the low

foothills, towns bursting with factories

and villages with their thatched roofs.

The KNTO recommends the fascinat-

Korea is also a country of museums.

One route, the Inchon line, takes you

centuries it hid from the ward Yet culturally, it helped give backleson to

history," he concludes.

deal to offer the world.

district.

zling lacquerware.

unfamilianty as a tourist destination. The solution? "We have to inform

The former cost of a round-trip ticket from London to Scoul was over £2,000

The natural beauty of Mount Soraksan in the fall.



But the one-time Hermit Kingdom is beginning to use its mountains, as well as its islands, and its temples so draw in tourists. According to the Korean National Tourist Organization, 1.87 million visitors arrived last year, bringing in a revenue of just over \$2 billion. With the Olympics this year, the industry is certain to set new records

in nearly every area. No less than 16 new hotels have been built specifically for the Olympics, and the KNTO is planning others for the provinces. More important, for the in-



Kimpo International Airport in the Land of the Morning Calm.

trepid tourist, it is grading and regulating the yogwans - those country-style hotel rooms bare of anything save a Japanese futon bed.

At the same time, says President Lee Ke-Ik, "We are liberalizing. Koreans Folklore Museum and some of the city

But in Korea, as in Japan and Scandinavia, a town isn't a town unless it has its own museums. And many of them are incredibly specialized. There is a Medico-Pharma Museum including every Oriental herb imaginable. The Pacific Cultural Museum has tea art. The island of Cheju has an official museum and another dedicated to Cheju witchcraft that houses shamanistic paintings, geomancy, magic stones and rare photographs from 80 years ago. Most unusual of all is the museum devoted entirely to Korea's national recipe: kimchee.

So far the KNTO has promoted the larger cities like Kyonju, the old capital, and Pusan, basically a shipping town with a few nice beaches.

But the our-of-the-way places are the most out-of-the-ordinary. For instance, one of the best ways to get to know the Koreans is to climb Mount Sorak. The 354-square-kilometer (136 square mile) park is full of fantastic rock formations,



Shopping for silks in the Itaewon district.

lakes and waterfalls, as well as temples. This is no Mount Fuji "religious ritual." The Koreans are proud of being the world's most frequent church-and-temple-goers, but climbing the mountain is absolute fun. And one can make more Best known is Cheju Island. Cheju has

friends here than on any guided tour. The KNTO has made a stunning film called "Birds of Korea," but one need not be an aviarist to appreciate the beautiful national parks or the islands.

fine hotels, wild mountain goats and isolated villages with the introdliest people - and while KNTO won't officially admit it, they laughingly confess that one of the great draws is matole, the semi-legal liquor. Every farmer on Cheju has his own store and will be happy to invite you in for a few drams. The KNTO doesn't have to remind people of Korean hospitality. It is the most boisterous, happiest, and most ourgoing anywhere in North Asia.

The coast is docted with historical sites, reflecting Korea's turnulmous past. KNTO also plans to promote special interest tours. Sports, arts and birdwatching should attract European visitors, but the greatest draw of all may prove to be the 6,000 "language experts" that have been specially trained for the Olympics. In years to come they should make traveling easier by breaking the language barrier and helping a new gencration of overseas visitors discover this unique culture and people for them-

Behind the Scenes at the Olympics

nds of rehat have conn Seoul since of this year arned in their search for an Olympics story. have learned of the cost —

150 t \$1.4 billion. They have collected breathraking statistics on the number of arhletes expected (about 15,000), on hotel accommodations (about 60,000 rooms for an expected 240,000 visitors), on operational personnel (50,000 in all), and even the number of "official" security guards in Scoul (about 100,000).

But one story has eluded them all. Ask top administrators about the problems associated with the 1988 Olympics and they merely look puzzled.

"We have no problems," says Hyon Ung Shin, Director General of the International Press Department of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (SLOOC). "We planned the Olympics so that there would be no problems."

But surely there must have had some mistakes, something which could have been done more efficiently.

"No," he replies, rather bewildered by will be given passports almost immeding National Museum, the National the repeated questioning. "We are Kore-

ans. We planned this correctly from the

Skeptical journalists still try to bait Olympics officials for morsels of scandal to enliven their copy. They invariably lose the barde.

How about security?

"Well, obviously," says Shin, "no systern is 100 percent secure. But we have task forces in town. We have a voluntary security corps of 5,000 at the administrative building. We have a joint operational system with organizations like Interpol. We have assurances from the Soviet Union and China. On the border with North Korea, we have well, that's confidential, but you get the idea."

The idea is apparent at Kimpo Airport. This reporter had his fake Louis Vuitton suitcase searched — by machine of leaving at 6-minute intervals, will run and by hand - no less than 8 times. Thoroughly. So did everyone else. It been enlisted. took 45 minutes, and not a single passenger objected.

Next question. What about that 1.4 billion dollars? Isn't it a waste of money? Not at all. The sale of television

rights have already regained half that sum. The remainder is being raised by selling the Olympic Village sites to upper- and middle-class Koreans as residences after the games. Besides that, In addition, WINS has telex, paging and Korean companies like GoldStar have dedicated line links. competed - almost as fiercely as the athletes — for the privilege of sponsoring the games. And the studium wasn't dicated software can even put all three of even built for the Olympics; it was built for last year's Asian Games and will continue to be used.

There will be no deficir. End of that

How about the nightmare of languages, of getting rooms, of traffic, of communications?

Unbelievably, there may still be rooms on the very day of the opening. Besides the 58,000 official rooms, the Korea National Tourist Corporation and SLOOC are vetting the Korean yogwarns, rooms which are basically spare but certainly usable. About 500 houses will be open on a family-to-family basis. Accommodation may sometimes be difficult, but it is always possible.

Languages? SLOOC has been training thousands of language students for about four years.

Transportation? The efficient subway system has already been extended to the Olympic Stadium, and the trains, instead



Keeping track of the score inside the stadium.

every 4 minutes. Limousines have also

Communications with the outside world have been arranged through the Wide Information Network Services (WINS), originally devised for the Asian Games and now modified for the 1988 Olympies by the GoldStar Corporation. WINS offers up-to-the-second information on the Games and a variety of communication services to 52 countries.

The service is in three languages: English, French and Korean. The sophisthem on screen at the same time, though most users will merely select the language of their choice.

GoldStar has supplied 1,000 computer terminals and 500 printers for the Olympic Press Village, and is also the official home appliance supplier, providing units like color and cable TVs, camcorders, refrigerators, washing machines, electric fans and air conditioners, worth over \$3.5 million in all.

How was all of this accomplished -everything from WINS to recruiting, training and feeding 1,000 snow-white pigeons for the Opening Ceremony?

Shin talks of a seven-point master

"First came preliminary planning, at the end of 1981. Then, for two years, we worked on an overall Master Plan which we implemented in 1984, using the plans for the 1986 Asian Games as a kind of rebearsal.

"But it was more than a rehearsal. We

put up the Olympic Stadium, negotiated contracts, started marketing and public relations and, of course, looked at the Los Angeles Games. At the end of the Asian Games, we evaluated, re-evaluated and took supplementary measures to make sure everything was correct.

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"Up until July 1988, we finalized plans for the Village and Press Village and inspected everything. The Operational Phase will be the Olympics themselves. Daily inspections, taking action, operating. It will all be worked out.

"We even have a seventh stage where we evaluate what has happened, with reports from everybody."

Today the entire population of the Republic of Korea either wears the emblem of the Olympics, talks Olympics or entertains almost magical ideas of what the Olympics might bring to the country. SLOOC is so busy and so efficient that there seems to be little time for

Yet two subjects still raise a smile. One is North Korea.

"Of course we hope that they participare," says Shin. "And they should. In the North Korean press, they say that Kim Il-sung was the inventor of the Olympics. That would make him....um, let's see...about 3,000 years old."

The second is M*A*S*H.

"It's a good show, but we're going to show the world that we aren't exactly orphans any more. Anyone who believes that after these Olympics — the first Olympics with full participation from 161 of the 167 countries of the world will be living in a dream world. Our Olympics is a very real world."

Global Strategy (Continued from page I)

to Russia, GoldStar has to use its Indian subsidiary.

The recent law prohibiting conglomerates like GoldStar from entering new industrial sectors is seen as a realistic move that could help the company to consolidate.

Even so, it has managed to enter new fields, if only peripherally. For instance, GoldStar is the largest shareholder in the Seoul Intercontinental Hotel.

"Our competitor already has a beautiful hotel here," says Mr. Koo, "but we have reached the stage where we had so many customers and clients coming in, that not having our own hotel presented problems. Of course GoldStar products will fill the hotel — that's also an advertisement for our quality."

The liberalization of imports is another welcome step.

"The fact is," says Mr. Koo, "that we have to open because of the trade balance Naturally, if the trade balance became a big minus, we would retreat. But the government is sincere in lowering eariffs. And for our sister company, Lucky - which has spent 80 percent of its efforts on imports - it's very profit-

"At GoldStar, we're export-oriented, but that doesn't mean we're inflexible. If we saw profits in joint ventures bringing in electronic goods for our domestic market, we would do it. We would also export to enhance our relationships with

certain companies. But I don't see this becoming a regular thing."

The Korean political-economic-social setting has turned around so radically over the past year that many overseas buyers are worried about the future of domestic manufacture itself. John Koo rakes a different attitude.

"Before," he admits, "the unions were not as strong as they are today. We at GoldStar have had unions since the beginning, so we know how to negotiate with them. But obviously, with democracy, labor problems will be an annual worry for times to come.

"But it isn't a one-way process. Both labor and management are finding out about each other. Union strengths and possibly strikes are a trend. We must find a way to cocxist and deal with it. We have annual negotiations, we have regular sessions, and we know that the basic relationship is not so bad. Bur Korea is going through some radical changes, and they are part of it.

"The second labor problem is that, after the Olympics, there is the possibility of 100,000 people being our of work That's another reason why the Olympics has to show Korea in a different light."

Like all Koreans, Mr. Koo bases a lot of his hope for the future on the Olympics. Because, again like all Koreans, he perceives the world as having a perverted viewpoint of Korea itself.

"It's a personal opinion," he says.

"But a lot of Koreans have hangups about the Korean War. It's a sensitive thing. We aren't a war country any more. We aren't a country of orphans, As a reaction to this, we see the Olympies as the chance to show the world that

"We are saying to the world, 'Yes, we were poor, we had nothing. But now come in. Look at our homes. Judge for

we are a rags-to-riches country.

This Advertising Supplement was written by Harry Robids



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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

In Europe, MBA Degrees Widen Career Possibilities

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Herald Tribune

ONDON — For an increasing number of ambitious young Europeans, a graduate degree from business school can mean not only a higher salary but a way of widening otherwise limited career options. Some traditional European companies still do not want to hire people with a master's degree in business administration, complaining like some dis-Annutied U.S. companies that MBAs are overaggressive, overambitious and overpaid.

But many young Europeans, taking no notice, are fighting to get into the leading European business schools. According to the Guide to Business Schools published by the Association of Masters of Business Administration, British business schools and

universities with business studies get an average of 11 applicants for every opening. The Institute for International Management in Geneva, has accepted 56 participants for this year's MBA program out of 450 applications. Last year, the International Management Development Institute in Lausanne, Switzerland, had

exceeds the available places. 400 applicants and accepted 67. Space is still limited. In the United States, business schools traduate 67,000 MBAs every year. In Europe, there is only room

The number of

business-school

applicants far

The European Institute of Business Administration in Fontainebleau, France, responding to the increase in demand, has just finished a new building on campus, the result of the school's decision to increase enrollment by 33 percent, to 420 students per

Many young Europeans, like their American counterparts, are attracted to business school because of the money. At the International Management Development Institute, last year's graduates increased their salaries by 70 percent, to an average of \$72,000.

Much more so than in the United States, however, business

school in Europe is also a way to widen career options that otherwise, even for people in their 20s and early 30s, become extremely limited early on. In some European countries, for instance, college freshmen have to decide at 18 what they want to do for the rest of their lives.

OME participants in MBA programs have found that they can more easily switch or modify their careers with business

For Rupert Trollope, who holds an engineering degree from Oxford, business school was a way to jump off an oil rig and go work as a management consultant for one of the big accounting firms, "taking a slight pay cut but improving my career prospects."

"I felt I was becoming less and less employable as I became more specialized in my area of expertise," said Mr. Trollope, who after university went to work on oil rigs in the North Sea and in Peru. "Sitting out on an oil rig off Peru, I felt I wasn't doing much more than a technician's job.

Jean-Christophe Renondin, a French doctor of medicine, even though he has just finished years of medical school, internship and a stint in a pharmaceutical company testing drugs, is applying to business school to get the general management training he needs for a career in the pharmaceutical industry.

But even business school does not open every door after a

"The average age of our participants is 30, and the average work experience they have had is seven years," said Christa Hacni, placement officer at the Institute for International Management. "If they come to IMI because they want to change careers, they must realize that it will not be that easy or, if they succeed, that they may have to compromise on salary or title."

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U.S. Plans Big Thrift Rescue

Bass to Acquire American Savings

WASHINGTON - The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has announced the most expensive rescue of a single savings and loan associa-tion on record in a transaction that

will cost the agency \$2 billion.

After five days of negotiations, the agency said it had reached an accord to sell American Savings & Loan Association of Stockton, Cali formia, the nation's largest insolvent thrift, to a group headed by Robert M. Bass of Fort Worth, Texas.

The announcement stopped short of a final agreement, pointing out that a few tax and state regulatory issues need to be resolved.

The chairman of the bank board M. Danny Wall, said the agency would provide assistance equal to \$2 billion and the Bass group would inject \$550 million in cash to ejuvenate the institution.

In return for its \$2 billion in assistance, the bank board will own 30 percent of American Savings, currently a subsidiary of Financial

Corp. of America.
The proposed sale winds up nearly five years of frustration and uncertainty over the future of American Savings, which since 1984 has been a virtual ward of the federal government.

As repeated runs on deposits and a mounting load of source loans brought one of the largest U.S. fi-nancial institutions to the brink of failure, regulators were forced to keep it alive because they lacked the financial resources to pay off depositors and shut it.

The 185 branches of American Savings, which has \$30 billion in assets, "will continue to operate as usual" the bank board said, adding,
"the same rates and terms on deposits will remain in effect."

The deal was the fourth transaction involving \$1 billion or more in which the bank board has participated during the last three weeks. The agency has committed itself to financial aid packages worth more than \$12 billion since mid-

Instead of cash, most of the assistance has been in the form of promissory notes issued by its Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. as well as guarantees to acquiring courpanies against losses on certain assets at the ailing institutions.

Mr. Bass, 40, has had an active year as a deal maker. First, he helped buy the Westin hotel chain from the Allegis Corp. for \$1.53 billion. Then in March, he sold the Plaza Hotel in New York to Donald J. Trump for \$410 million. In May, he led a \$702 million buyout of the Bell & Howell Co., a publishing and information services company.

He has also been making overtures - so far rebuffed - to acquire Macmillan Inc., another pubhishing and information company, in a deal valued at more than \$2

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Shippers Will Seek **Stable Rates**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches TOKYO - Five leading Japanese and American shipping com-panies announced Tuesday that they have agreed to stabilize freight rates in the ocean shipping lanes between Asia and North America, there they have sustained huge

Japanese members of the new agreement are Nippon Yusen K.K. and Mitsui OSK Lines Ltd., the two largest shipping concerns, and Kawasaki Kisen Kaisba Ltd. American concerns in the agreement are American President Lines and Sea-Land Service. Together, they account for 35 percent of trans-Pacific traffic.

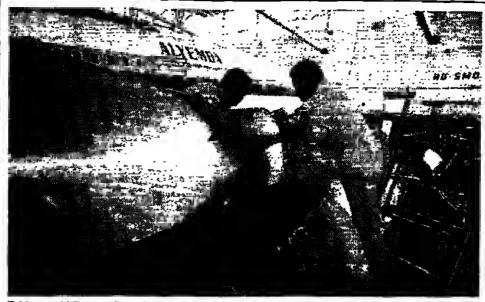
Creators of the agreement, which will take effect in mid-October. said they hope to be joined by major shippers from other nations. Positive feedback has been received from Maersk Line A/S of Denmark, Hanjin Container Lines of South Korea and Evergreen Line of Taiwan, a spokesman said.

The new panel will not set rates, since this would violate antitrust regulations, a spokesmen said. Rather, company representatives will meet to determine guidelines for appropriate rates and services. The vice president of Nippon Yusen, Jiro Nemoto, said the

agreement was forged to increase the viability of the companies involved. Shipping companies have sus-tained losses in the Pacific because of intense competition since 1984,

when a change in U.S. maritime law cost cartels the ability to set rates. The Shipping Act of 1984 was meant to grant U.S. shippers greater immunity from antitrust laws on international routes in an effort to make them more competi-

The six biggest Japanese ship-ping companies sustained losses of 50 billion yen (\$366.8 million) on trans-Pacific services in the year ended March 31. (AFP, Resters)



Ethiopian Airlines maintenance employees working on a plane owned by South Yemen's carrier.

Capitalism Flies in Marxist State

Ethiopian Airlines Is Profitable and Usually on Time

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -Skilled Ethiopian technicians were crouched in a hanger at the airport here delicately hammer-ing the finishing touches to a svelte little biplane.

The fifth aircraft in a production line set up by Ethiopian Airlines, the citrus-yellow crop duster was being built with a New York state company as the latest weapon in Ethiopia's perennial skirmish with nature.

But manufacture of the Ag-Cat, as the plane is known, is also notable as the latest venture of a profit-making and efficient air-line that flourishes in one of the world's most hard-line Marxist "We don't know why, but we

have met no resistance from the government," said Bisrat Ne-gatu, the airline's U.S.-educated deputy general manager of cor-porate planning. The government gives us antonomy. Indeed, Ethiopian Airlines gets enough independence to be run on strict capitalist principles,

make a profil every year and pay The airline has recorded steady gains over the last 10 years. In the year ended June 30, net profit climbed 16.5 percent to \$11.3 million, up from \$9.7

million in 1986-87. The company earned \$8.8 million in 1986 Operating revenue grew 18.9 percent to \$219 million in the year just ended, according to

preliminary data, after stagnating at around \$185 million in the evious two fiscal years. As an airline that makes money and continues to expand, the company is unusual by world standards. On a continent whose national airlines are legendary for causing chaotic travel, it is a

refreshing exception for travel-Ethiopian Airlines' planes are usually on time, and the service provided is often huminous. On a flight from London to Addis Ababa, first-class passengers are coddled with fresh flowers, Moët

& Chandon champagne, filet steak, Stilton cheese, and American movies. The attention to detail has paid off: Passenger revenue miles totaled \$16.6 million in the last fiscal year, up from 704.6 million in 1986-87, and 677.7 million in 1985-86. The airline's load factor has held steady at about 56 percent.

The airlines' Western connections began in 1946, when it was established by Trans World Airlines of the United States, It had general managers from TWA and access to TWA resources until 1971, three years before the revolution that brought the Marxist government of Mengistu Haile Mariam to power.

Since then, the airline has grown without foreign help and with the blessing — but not the direct subsidy — of the govern-

It has developed maintenance and pilot training sites for itself and other African and Middle East airlines. And, outside of South Africa, it boasts the only aircraft-maintenance base in Africa that has been certified by the U.S. Federal Aviation Adminis-

The airline's links to the United States remain strong. Despite occasional urging from government officials to buy planes from the Soviet Union, Ethiopian Air-lines has consistently bought American passenger jets. The millions of dollars spent on American planes have helped make impoverished Ethiopia the third-largest export market for U.S. goods in Africa.

Last year, Boeing Co. sold the airline one 767 and two 737s worth a total of \$100 million. In the last few months, an American official in Ethiopia said, the airline has agreed to buy five Boeing 757s, worth an additional

See ETHIOPIA, Page 11

McDonnell Sets **Major Sales to** Italy and Taiwan

By Barry James onal Herald Tribune FARNBOROUGH, England -

McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced Tuesday at the Farnborough air show that it had signed contracts and options to deliver up to \$1.2 billion worth of passenger aircraft to Italy and Taiwan.

The Italian national carrier, Alitalia, exercised options to acquire seven MD-82 medium-range twin-jet passenger aircraft, and signed an agreement to buy 20 more.

The agreement is subject to the approval of the Italian government. Exact terms of the deal were not disclosed, but a McDonnell Doug-las spokesman said the order would be worth about \$800 million.

Alitalia is one of the largest operators of the MD-80 series aircraft, a derivative of the DC-9. The airline and its domestic subsidiary, Aero Transporti Italiani, have 35 of the aircraft in service.

McDonnell Douglas said it has received orders, options and re-serves for 1,113 MD-80 series aircraft, including the Italian order. It has delivered 523 of the planes.

The company also said it signed a contract to deliver four of its proposed MD-11 jumbo jets to the China Civil Aeronantics Administration, an order worth \$400 million. China Air Lines, based in Tai-

pei, will operate the aircraft. McDonnell Douglas has received 146 orders, options and reserves for the MD-11 jumbo jet. It

is expected to be in service in 1990. Meanwhile, Airbus Industrie, the four-nation European consortium, announced that it has signed a contract with China Air Lines for three A-300-600R Airbus aircraft, to be delivered in the last quarter of

China Air Lines currently operates six of the twin-engined widebodied A-300s.

With the latest order, combined sales of the A-300 and A-310 series stand at 463 from 63 customers, Airbus Industrie said.

In another major contract an-nounced Tuesday, Fokker NV, the Dutch aircraft maker, said it would sell 24 of its short- to medium-hanl model 100 aircraft to Wardair Canada Inc. Delivery will begin in late 1990. Fokker has 201 orders and options for the model 100.

Earlier at the air show, McDonnell Douglas announced it was studying prospects for producing a stretched version of the aircraft capable of carrying more than 500 passengers in economy class and of

competing with the Boeing 747.

The president of Douglas Aircraft Co. said at Farnborough on Monday that the stretched version would be 35 feet (10.6 meters) longer than the proposed standard version, with possibly a second tier of seating and with a similar range of about 8,000 miles (13,000 kilome-

U.S. Oil Prices Fall to Nearly Two-Year Low

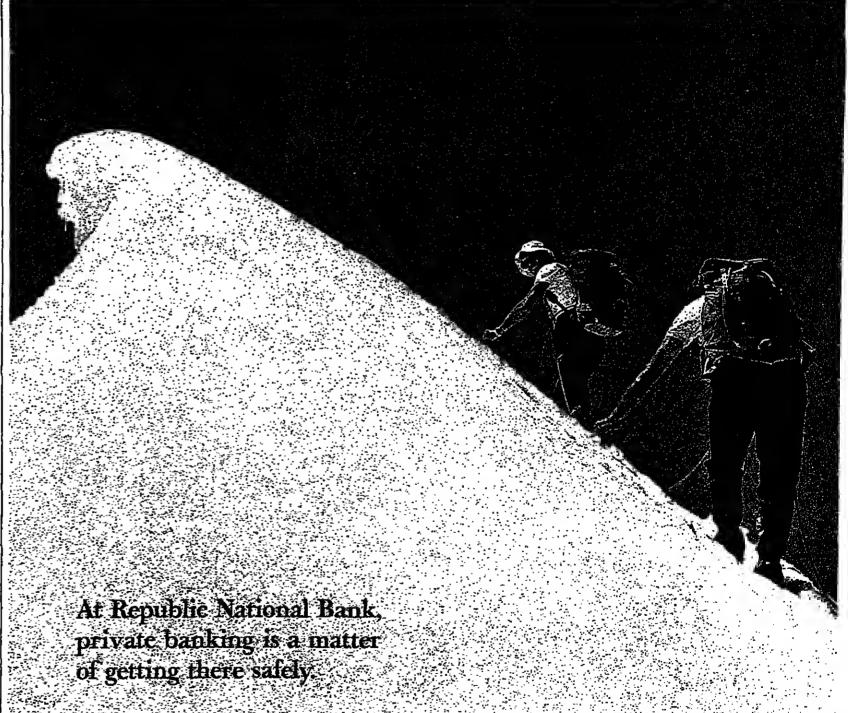
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Oil prices plunged Tuesday to their lowest levels in nearly two years, reflecting traders' worries about overproduction by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Crude oil for October delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange fell to \$14.23, down 56 cents from the previous close on Friday.

Analysts said the price was the lowest since November

"There's a lot of reason to think we could hit \$13.52." said Peter Beutel, an analyst with Elders Futures Inc. in New York. "The fundamentals are the weakest. I've seen them in more than two years. I wouldn't rule out a drop below

In London, North Sea Brent, fell 20 cents on Tuesday to about \$1.... October cargoes. (UPI, Reuters)



The greater your financial success, the more serious the implications of downside risk. Yet the rewards won't go away. Opportunities will always exist. In private banking, Republic National Bank remains committed to protecting customers'

That means staying cautious, even when your financial objectives are within reach. Because when safety is ensured, so is your reward. Republic National Bank of New York. A matter of trust.

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Via The Associated Press

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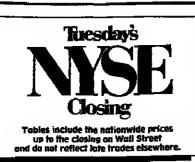
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U.K. Car Sales Up 17.2% in August

LONDON — Statistics released Tuesday indicated that Britain was headed for a fourth year of record car sales, but industry analysts said they expected the market to slow down next year.

A report by the Society of Motor Manuface.

A report by the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders showed that British car sales rose 17.2 percent in August, compared with the corresponding month a year earlier, to a record Through August, a total of 1.64 million units were sold this year, up 12.1 percent over the same period in 1987, the report showed. For the

year, car sales are expected to be about 10 percent higher than in 1987, recent estimates But analysts said that the recent series of increases in British interest rates, which has

prompted expectations of an economic slow-down next year, could slow sales. "It certainly can't carry on at this rate," said

Gavin Launder, an analyst at Kleinwort Gricveson, a London securities firm.

Analysts predicted that only 1.9 million to 2.1 million cars would be sold in Britain next year, compared with 2.01 million last year and an estimated 2.25 million to 2.5 million in 1988.

Greater personal wealth boosted car sales to

Greater personal wealth boosted car sales to private buyers throughout Western Europe, Mr. Launder said, and good corporate profits boosted company fleet purchases.

The British market still has scope for growth because fewer people in the country own cars than in continental Western Europe or in North America, analysts said.

"The only problem with the U.K. at the moment is not enough cars can actually be made," said Sanjay Dabysing, director of automotive industry research at the consultancy DRI Europe.

DRI Europe.
About 1.2 million cars are expected to be manufactured in Britain this year, compared

NEW YORK - Pressure on the Federal

Reserve Board to push short-term U.S. interest rates higher has eased somewhat as the government's first report for August activity showed signs that an economic slowdown may have begun, according to credit market analysts.

This view of the Fed's situation represents a marked shift in attitude from concerns prevail-

ing only last week that the central bank might

be forced to continue efforts to rein in the economy and dampen inflation expectations.

Those concerns were fostered by government statistics that sbowed that second-quarter

growth was stronger than previously reported and that industrial production was continuing to rise in July.

After four days of listless trading before the

long Labor Day weekend, the employment

numbers generated the most explosive bond market rally since the middle of January.

The data, which included a smaller-than-anticipated increase in non-farm payroll em-

ployment, no increase in hourly wages and a dip in the average workweek, all suggest that subsequent economic statistics for August will show that activity has moderated from its blistering pace of earlier this year.

August employment data

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Jobs Report Took Heat Off Fed lysts were reluctant to say that the Fed had been given anything more than a temporary reprieve. "The almost universal opinion of dealers and speculators has been that economic activity would remain on the strong side, that inflationary pressures were rising and that the Fed would again tighten policy," said Richard Kelly, president of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a primary dealer in government securities.

He added, "The employment numbers, as and a collect data are dealer to the test securities. well as other data, cast doubt on that assump-tion. But we would need several more months' worth of data to conclude that this is something significant."
Donald J. Fine, chief market analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, agreed that the employment report suggested that the economy had softened The new optimism that further increases in interest rates may not be necessary was sparked is to revise my forecast for third-quarter growth Friday by the release of weaker-than-expected August employment data.

"But all the employment numbers do for me is to revise my forecast for third-quarter growth in gross national product to 3.5 percent from 4 percent," he said. "That is still stronger than the 2 percent to 2.5 percent the Fed wants."

Had last week's employment data been as strong as many analysts had expected, a bad producer price report could well have pushed the Fed to tighten monetary policy further.

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Despite the positive implications for those who have feared further Fed tightening, ana-Discount Bid Offer 7.25 7.26 7.42 7.40 7.52 7.50

92.90 92.91 92.73 92.26 92.70 92.70 92.64 92.68 92.47 92.54 92.61 92.64 92.52 92.54 92.61 92.54 92.55 92.57 92.57 92.77 92.25 92.29 92.25 92.77 92.25 92.29 92.25 92.77 92.24 92.21 8.76 1.50 1.45 2.02 1,03 Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Daw Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974. 0.30 0.64 1.28 2.35 476,440 1335 Paris Commodities Spot Commodities Today 1.23 1.10 213.00 9.38 0.50 4.54 473.00 1.21 4.700 0.49 **Dividends** 2 :12 0-23 0-15 2 :16 0-30 0-12 To Our Readers Deutsche mark futures option prices were not available in this edition because of transmission de-Sept. 6
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Bid Ask High Low Bid Ask IMF Sees World Growth Above Prior Estimates The Associated Press PARIS — The International Monetary Fund has revised its estimate for world economic activity to reflect the current boom in indus-

trialized nations.

U.K. Panel **Denies Move** By Pernod

LONDON - A British watch-

LONDON — A British watchdog body on Tuesday rejected an
appeal by Pernod Ricard SA of
France aimed at blocking a takeover bid by the British conglomerate Grand Metropolitan PLC for
Irish Distillers Group PLC.
The ruling by the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers supported an
earlier decision that permitted
Grand Met to raise its hostile bid
for the Dublin-based whiskey maker through its wholly owned subsidiary GC&C Brands Ltd. The British agency is involved because
stock in Irish Distillers is traded 1.27
London as well as Dublin.

London as well as Dublin.
On Monday, Pernod launched a friendly bid of 285 million Irish punt (\$406 million), or 450 Irish pence per share, for Irish Distillers, whose brands include Jameson's. Powers, Paddy and Bushmills whis-keys. The Pernod bid is lower than Grand Met's offer of 525 pence.

The French company said it was acting on a request from Irish Distillers for help in fighting the sweetened Grand Met offer, which was

lifted on Sunday from 400 pence.

Pernod contended that Grand Metropolitan should not have been allowed to raise its offer until Monday, the last day a rival bid for Irish Distillers could have been made under British rules.

trialized nations.

IMF economists now foresee a 1988 growth rate in the industrialized world of 3.8 percent, compared with a 2.8 percent rise projected in April. They said the pace of the expansion is likely to moderate in 1989 to 2.8 percent, slightly up from the April estimate of 2.6 percent. The report has been distributed to governments but is not to be offigovernments but is not to be officially released until later this month.

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ever's road and water transporta-The settle or many The Dutch operations to be sold Martin being re Algemeen Vrachtkantoor BV and Binfürst Autotransport BV, ens with the i which have combined annual sales Frank C Value V MARKET MITTIN HER BE of 65 million guilders and a work force of 250 people. self the batter VINE L'ARE

of the year.

Federal Express also will purchase Unilever's Elbe Transport Group of Hamburg, which has annual sales of 350 million Deutsche marks (\$189 million) and employs

Neither company would give the

value of the deal but analysts esti-

mated that Federal Express, the

U.S.-based package delivery con-

cern that has been expanding in

Europe, would pay about 100 mil-fion guilders (\$48 million) for Unil-

The Dutch and West German companies are active in trucking

By Ronald van de Krol freight forwarding and inland wa-ter shipping — areas that are gam-Special to the Herald Tribune AMSTERDAM — Unilever, the ing in importance as the European Anglo-Dutch consumer products Community works to create a uniconglomerate, said Tuesday that it fied market by the end of 1992. Uotil now, Federal Express, would sell its Dutch and West German transportation operations to Federal Express Corp. by the end

which established its continental "bub" in Brussels in 1984, has oot been involved in shipping. A spokesman for the company in Belgium said the acquisitions were oot being made specifically to enter the shipping field but to build up stronger domestic networks in the important Dutch and West German markets.

Earlier this year, Federal Express acquired Saimex, an Italian courier company, with the same goal of building up domestic links to complemen) its international package delivery service, the spokesman

"The approach of 1992 means that companies that produce parts in five different countries will want to centralize manufacturing, which in turn makes transportation and distribution increasingly important in Eorope," he added.

Federal Express has worldwide

Federal Express Gets Unilever Units Shiseido Is Buying A spokesman for Unilever in Rotterdam, Lia de Keizer, said the company thought its transportation units would be able to grow and develop better within a larger-

scale transportation company. She said that Unilever had talked Firm in U.S. with several European and oon-European companies about selling the operations, but had chosen Federal Express because it offered

the best prospects. Ms. de Keizer also said that Unilever's remaining transportation Zotos International Inc., an Ameri-operation in the Netherlands. Van can maker of bair wave products, den Bergh's Vervoermaatschappij BV, a car leasing company, would be transferred to Algemene Bank Nederland NV's leasing subsidiary

later this year. Thomas Thomassen, a share analyst at Pierson, Heldring & Pierson in Amsterdam, said the divestments did not come as a surprise because Unilever had made clear that it intended to concentrate on its core activities of consumer products, specialty chemicals and

Transportation is peripheral to Unilever's main business," Mr.

Taiwan to Sell Part-Interests in 3 Banks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TAIPEI - The Taiwan government said Tuesday that it would reduce its stakes in three commercial banks and use the sale proceeds

to buy land for public works.

The proposed sale of 5.3 percent of Chang Hwa Commercial Bank, 23.5 percent of First Commercial Bank and 7.1 percent of Hua Nan Commercial Bank would be worth 105 billion Taiwan dollars (\$3.66 billion) at Tuesday's stock prices.

Uoder the proposal, announced by the provincial governor, Chio Chuang-buan, the government would retain a 51 percent interest in each bank. The shares are currently held by the Finance Ministry and the government Bank of Taiwan, and through crossholdings.

Mr. Chiu said the sale would help absorb excessive liquidity from the private sector and expand the local capital market.

The shares would probably be sold early next year. The government will spend about 409 billion dollars on buying

land before 1991. The sales of three banks' shares will cover about a fourth of the financing for the land purchase, a government spokesman said, adding it would seek loans from local banks to make op the difference.

3.3 billion dollars, earned pretax profit of 3.26 billion in the finan-cial year that ended in June. This compared with a loss of 757 million

Hua Nan, with capital of 3.24 billion dollars, earned 3.26 billion in 1987-88 against a loss of 61 mil-

lion the previous year. Chang Hwa, capitalized at 3 bil-

First Commercial, capitalized at lion dollars, had pretax profit of 2.84 billion last year against a loss of 77 million a year earlier.

The stock prices of the three banks have tripled in the last 12 mouths. But newspaper reports of the government's plans sent their

prices falling on Tuesday by the daily limit of 3 percent. (AFP, Reuters)

Iberia Mulls Uruguay Deal

MADRID - Iberia Lineas Aéreas de España SA, the Spanish state airline, is considering an offer to acquire a stake of up to 49 percent in Uruguay's national carrier, Iberia said Tuesday.

A spokesman for Iberia said Primeras Líneas Uniguavas de Navegación Aérea, known as Piuna, had made the offer last month. Pluma has a domestic network and flies to several Latin American capitals and to Spain.

The deal would be the second of its kind in Latin America

recently. Argentina has agreed to sell a 40 percent stake in its Aérolineas Argentinas to Scandinavian Airlines System for \$204

million, subject to approval by the Argentine congress.

On Monday, Swissair, which had been co-sponsoring a rival plan to take a stake in Aerolineas Argentinas, said in Zurich that it was giving up "because no genuine reprivatization of Aerolineas Argentinas appears likely in the foreseeable future."

Swissair announced on July 20 that it and Alitalia were sponsoring a bid by a group headed by Enrique Pescarmona, an Argentine businessman, for an unspecified stake in the company.

After the War for Générale, Old Rivals Join a New Board Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches nies — from arms and mining to of Groupe AG, Belgium's largest former European Community BRUSSELS — Rival bidders for chemicals and cable television.

Société Générale de Belgique enacted a peace accord on Tuesday that took the conglomerate out of Belgian control for the first time in its 166-year history.

cial meeting of shareholders, were the final note to a battle triggered TOKYO - Shiseido Co., the giby Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian ant Japanese cosmetics concern, said Tuesday that it was acquiring financier, that cost billions of dollars and raised important questions about the future of mergers and takeovers in the European Com-

for \$345 million.
Shiseido, which has been trying since the mid-1980s to improve its The executive board of Générale was scrapped and replaced with a sales in the United States, is buying two-tiered managerial structure. Zotos from Conair Corp.
Zotos had sales of \$85,33 million Under the conglomerate's antiquated management system it had in 1987 and net profit of \$13.48 been run by a single board of direcmillion. Its sales were equivalent to about one-third of Conair's total

at the top. Genèrale controls about a third two other vice chairmen named are of Belgium's economy and has interests in more than 1,200 compa-Conair is a maker of cosmetics, hair care products and hair care

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Under the agreement, most decision-making authority will be under the control of a Freneb executive oamed by Compagnic Financière de Suez, the French The decisions, ratified at a spe-merchant bank that had originally

> The appointee, Herve de Carmoy, a former executive of Midland Bank PLC of Britain, was named chief executive officer. backed by a new managerial com-mittee that will handle the day-to-

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For information . . .

The three associates of Mr. de cessoi Benedetti who joined Generale's been called in by the management of Genérale to fend off a takeover bid by Mr. de Benedetti. ing firm Cerus SA

day affairs of Generale. Supervision of the committee will be handled by a new 20-member board, including Mr. de Benetors with an all-powerful governor detti, who was named vice chairman, and three of his allies. The

"With today's meeting, the face new board were René Thomas, of Société Générale de Belgique is chairman of Banque Nadonale de changing ooce and for all," Mr. de Paris: Peter Cohen, chief executive Benedetti said at the meeting. of Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., "Now the shareholders must work the U.S. investment banking firm, out together a strong, effective and Alain Minc, managing director strategy to renew and relaunch So-of Mr. de Benedetti's French hold-ciété Générale."

Mr. de Benedetti, who is also René Lamy, Générale's gover- chairman of Olivetti SpA, and a nor, will take over as president. But consortium of Belgian and French he said that he would retire from companies, led by Suez, fought for the board by April. The board then control of Générale beginning in designated Etienne Davignon, a January. (AFP, Reuters, AP)

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tively little success initially. Shiseido said that through Zotos, it intended to expand operations.

appliances. It is based in Edison,

According to a Shiseido statement, Zotos has 30 percent of the U.S. market for hair wave prod-

ucts, making it the market leader.
Zotos ranks second with its 8.2
percent share of the market for hair

care products for beauty salons. It

supplies its products to 220,000

beauty salons throughout the Unit-

lion yen (\$2.8 billion) in the finan-

cial year ended last Nov. 30, and

The Japanese company, which ranks with Avon and L'Oreal

among world cosmetics leaders, has

sold its products in the United

States for 20 years, but had rela-

Shiseido had sales of 378.9 bil-

ed States, Shiseido said.

net profit of 9 billion yen.

New Jersey.

3-M Agrees to Acquire Chargeurs' Spontex Unit

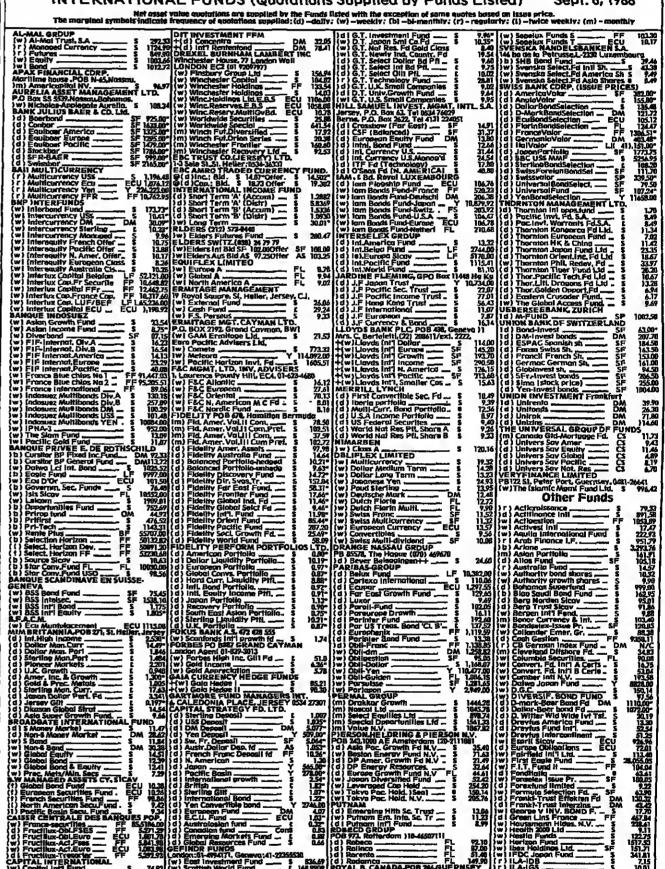
ST. PAUL, Minnesota - Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. said Tuesday that it had agreed to acquire Chargeurs SA's Spontex unit, a supplier of bousehold and commercial cleaning products, for about \$182 million in cash.

Chargeurs is a diversified French industrial holding company with interests in air transportation, textile manufacturing and communications. Spontex makes and sells textile, sponge and other synthetic wiping products to bousehold and building service markets.

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ETHIOPIA: Airline Grows in Poor, Marxist Nation (Continued from first finance page) Ivory Coast, Zimbabwe and other Salaries start at 400 birr a month

\$250 million. To help with the pur- African nations. pian government has agreed to Ethiopian chooses its routes for month. A special airline bus takes waive \$15 million in taxes, equiva- profit, oot prestige. lent to three years of payments, for the airline.

The airline's fleet now includes three Boeing 707s, two 737s, three 767s and three 720s, as well as six DHC-6 de Havilland twin-turboprop transports, two de Havilland DHC 5s, two ATR-42 turboprop transports and two Lockheed L-100-30 cargo planes. The rights to build the Ag-Cat

were acquired from Schweitzer Aircraft Corp. in Elmira, New York, where Ethiopian technicians went to learn building techniques. The airline will bave a virtual monopoly on the manufacture and sale of the plane in Africa, a business coup that the company hopes will translate into higher profits.

Planes and parts from other African countries are routinely found in Ethiopian Airlines' maintenance hanger. Last week, engines from airlines in Uganda, Kenya, and VZambia were mounted on trolleys to be overhauled.

Unlike many African airline

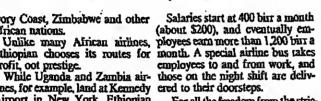
lines, for example, land at Kennedy ered to their doorsteps. Airport in New York, Ethiopian Airlines does not fly to the United States.

"It's a very crowded market, the North Atlantic," Mr. Bisrat said. But the company flies the only daily, east-west route across Africa. Uotil Ethiopian inaugurated the cross-continent flight, for which there is high demand, passengers had to fly from East Africa to West Africa via Paris.

In addition to its thriving international and domestic passenger business, the company has a strong cargo business. Among the profit-able cargo it flies, Mr. Bisrat said, is chat, a green leaf grown in Ethiopia that acts as a mild narcotic when chewed. The airline regularly ferries chat supplies to neighboring Diibouti.

The airline attributes part of its success to the training and benefits be overhauled.

The airline serves 36 countries, country where it is difficult to find



For all the freedom from the strictures that envelop most Ethiopian enterprises, the airline has not been untouched. For example, Colonel Mengitsu recently ordered the use of several of its planes to rush troops to the north. But, the story in Addis Ahaba goes, the president followed capitalist ground rules: He paid.



NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS FAR EAST GROWTH FUND

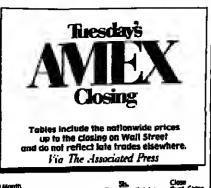
The Extraordinary General Meeting of shareholders held on 26th April 1988

Shareholders holding registered or bearer share certificates are requested to present their certificates to the Custodian bank. Banque Paribus (Luxembourg) S.A., 10A Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, in order to have them updated with

Jean Pierson

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The next issues of Technology Quarterly will be published September 14th 1988, December 7th 1988 and March 14th 1989.



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FIDELITY WORLD FUND

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of FIDELITY WORLD FUND, a société d'investissement à capital variable organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Lamenbourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the principal and registered office of the Fund, 13, Boulevard de la Foire, Luxembourg, at 11 a.m. on September 27, 1988, specifically, but without limitation, for the following purposes:

1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors;
2. Presentation of the Report of the Statutory Auditor;
3. Approval of the halance sheet and income statement for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1988;
4. Discharge of the Board of Directors and the Statutory Auditor;

Discharge of the Board of Directors and the Sunmory Auditor;
 Election of eight (8) Directors, specifically the re-elec-tion of the following seven (7) present Directors: Measurs. Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Hisschi Kurokawa, John M.S. Patton, Harry G.A. Seggerman and B.F. van den Hoven and the election of Jean Hamilius as a new Director replacing Compagnic Fidurialize.

Jean Hamilius as a new Director replacing Compagnic Fiduciaire;

6. Election of the auditor, specifically the election of Coopers & Lybrand, Luxembourg;

7. Declaration of a cash dividend in respect of the fiscal year ended May 31, 1988, and authorisation of the Board of Directors to declare further dividends in repect of fiscal year 1988 if necessary to enable the Fund to qualify for "distributor" status under United Kingdom

inx law.

3. Proposal, recommended by the Board, to amend the provisions of Articles B and 9 of the Fund's Articles of Incorporation which presently provide that any owner of shares which constitute, in the aggregate, more than 3% of the number of shares the Fund is suthorized to leave, may be required by the Fund to redeem that excess amount. The Board recommends that the provisions be amended to permit the Fund to require any beneficial owner of shares which constitute more than 3% of the outstanding shares of the Fund to redeem the excess. Consideration of such other business as may properly come before the Meeting.

come before the Meeting.

come before the Meeting.

Copies of the text of the amendments to the Articles referred to in hem 8 may be examined at the Meeting and are available upos written request sent to the Fund at its registered office in Luxembourg.

With the exception of Item 8, approval of the above items of the agenda will require the affirmative vote of a majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting with no minimum number of shares required to be present or represented in order for a quorum to be present. Approval of Item 8 will require a quorum of at least a majority of the shares autstanding on the Meeting date and the affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. If a quorum is not present, Item 8 may be voted on at an adjourned session of the Meeting, at which no minimum number of shares will be required to be present or represented in order for a quorum to be present. Subject to the limitations imposed by the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund with regard to ownership of shares which constitute in the aggregate more than three percent (3%) of the shares authorized for issuance, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at any meeting by proxy. may act at any meeting by proxy.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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Rate Expectations Weigh on Dollar

... Compiled in: Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar weakened against key currencies Tuesday, extending a decline that began with the Friday release of August unemployment statistics that indicated the U.S economy was slowing and therefore reducing the chances that interest rates would rise.

The joblessness report, which showed a 0.2 percent increase in the August unemployment rate to 5.6 percent, sparked a sharp fall in the dollar after analysts said interest rates were less likely to increase in the near future.

"We had a follow-through from Friday," said Kathy Jones, a currency analyst at Prudential Bache in Chicago. The U.S. financial mar-lets were closed on Monday for the

Labor Day holiday.
The dollar fell to 1.8418 Deutsche marks from 1.5825 on Friday. and to 134.875 yen from 135.90. It also dropped to 1.5530 Swiss francs from 1.5565 and to 6.2740 French francs 6.2965.

The British pound rose to \$1.7040 from \$1.6850.

London Dollar Rates Doubtche mark
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Prance franc Mon. 1.3420 1.2635 135.30 1.5630 4.2745 Source : Reuters

dollar to continue trading at lower levels during the week.

"The sentiment is decidedly bearish right now following the jobs report," one dealer said.

The prospect that the economy would continue to grow at a pace that would heat up inflation and require the Federal Reserve Board to moderate its expansion through tighter credit has encouraged dollar buying in recent months.

While growth prospects remain intact, dealers fear that one of the dollar's premier supports- — rising rates — has been alleviated for the near future.

Dealers said that although the dollar might stay under pressure, American authorities might try to Analysts said they expected the keep it from sliding much more

before the presidential election on

Nov. 8. The dollar fell earlier in Europe because of the dimmer prospects of interest rate increases in the United States, dealers said.

Another factor affecting the currency was a survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management that showed the U.S. economy had been cooling in August. The report confirmed the picture given by last Friday's jobs data.

The dollar closed at 1.8420 Deutsche marks in London, down from 1.8550 DM at Monday's close, and at 135,30 Japanese yen, down from 136.00 yen.

The British pound rose as investors, unsettled by the dollar's current weakness, recalled its high-yield qualities. It ended at \$1.7035, nearly 2 cents up from Monday's close at \$1.6855.

"We left off Friday selling the dollar and we just resumed this morning. Basically there is not much else going on," said lan Spence of Manufacturers Hanover

Mark Gains On Lira, Franc

MILAN -The Bank of Italy sold Deutsche marks at the fix bere Tuesday as the West German currency rose to near its record high against the lira,

Reuters

dealers said. They said the German central bank sold around 47 million of the 50 million DM traded at the fix, as the mark was set at 746.05 lire, fractionally below its record high fix of 746.10 lire on May 5.

In Paris, the Bank of France sold marks for francs Tuesday afternoon as the franc continued to lose ground against the mark, dealers said. The mark ended at 3.4045 francs, against Monday's final 3.4004 Rumors of an imminent realignment of the European Monetary System, which would involve a revaluation of the mark against the franc, were denied last weekend by France's finance minister, Pierre Bérégovoy.

Japan Moves to Open Government-Bond Market

TOKYO - Japan announced far-reaching steps Tuesday to open its government-bond market to foreign firms, moves that were hailed by officials at the U.S. Treasury and Federal Reserve System.

In a two-pronged announcement, the Japanese Finance Ministry said it would auction 40 percent of its monthly issues of 10-year government bonds from April 1989, up from the current 20 percent.

The ministry also said it would expand the underwriting share of foreign banks and brokers in 10-year government bonds to 8 percent of monthly volume from 2.5 percent, effective with the October issue. Four foreign securities firms will be allowed

to the 33 current Japanese managers. The syndicate has \$15 members. The steps "should significantly improve the

to become managers in the government-bond underwriting syndicate from April, in addition

competitive opportunities for U.S. financial instimtions in the Japanese government bond market," said David C. Mulford, the U.S. assis-

tant Treasury secretary.

"When viewed against the backdrop of prior actions," said E. Gerald Corrigan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. "I see this as a strong reaffirmation of the commitment of Japanese officials toward more open financial markets and the liberalization of yen

markets." Under the changes, the 60 percent of 10-year bonds remaining after auction will be allotted to the 815 syndicate members in predetermined shares at the average price set at the auction.

Syndicate members with underwriting shares of 0.3 percent or less will be allowed to buy a certain amount of 10-year bonds at a noncompetitive tender after the auction at the average auction price.

Coupon interest rates and issue volume will still be set through negotiations between the Finance Ministry and syndicate, a ministry official said. If bidding fails to reach 40 percent, the rest of the bonds will be underwritten by the syndicate at the pre-set shares.

Prices, compon interest rates and issue volume on the bonds are now set through negotiations between the ministry and syndicate, and 20 percent of underwriting share is auctioned before terms are agreed, to a maximum of 1 percent of issue volume per member.

Currently, the remaining 80 percent of underwriting is allotted to members at predeternined levels.

Under the new allowance for foreign managers in the syndicate, Salomon Brothers Asia Ltd., a unit of Salomon Inc., will be a permanent manager. A group of U.S. and British brokerages will take turns filling the remaining three slots.

Goldman Sachs (Japan) Corp., Shearson Lehman Hutton Asia Inc. and Kleinwort Benson International Inc. will be managers in the fiscal year starting April 1, 1989, a Finance Ministry official said.

Morgan Stanley Japan Ltd., Merrill Lynch Japan Inc. and Jardine Fleming (Securities) Ltd. will be managers in 1990-91.

BONN: West Germany Posts Strong Rise in GNP Growth for the First Half

(Continued from Page 1) fairness to Mr. Bérégovoy, he hadn't seen the figures.

But, Mr. Pietsch added, "this criticism from France keeps continuing, regardless of whether the socialists or conservatives are in

Norbert Walter, senior economist at Deutsche Bank AG in Prankfurt, agreed that criticism from France is likely to continue in coming months.
With these numbers, the Ger-

mans are well-armed to defend themselves at the upcoming meet-ings in West Berlin," Mr. Walter said, referring to a meeting of the lead other nations to buy our p International Monetary Fund. ucts?" Mr. Pietsch asked. is not going to renew its criticism, dustries, so the only possibility is

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of the French franc within the En- problem. ropean Monetary System, despite

its recent weakness against the West German domestic demand Deutsche mark, and called for its surpluses in favor of neighbor-

ing trading partners.
But without some adjustment of foreign-exchange rates, that ap-pears almost impossible, economists said. West Germany posted a record monthly trade surplus of 14.2 billion DM (\$7.65 billion) in June. For the full year, it appears to be on course to at least equal the record trade surplus of 118 billion

DM set in 1987. "How is West Germany supposed to defy market forces that lead other nations to buy our prod-"Because of the elections, the U.S. can't put quotas on our export inexchange rates. The trade imbal-In his remarks Monday, Mr. Ber- ances are an international problem, egovoy also ruled out a devaluation not simply a German or a bilateral

The Economics Ministry said

expanded at a faster rate than GNP West Germany to give up some of its surpluses in favor of neighboring trading partners.

in the first half, growing by 4.6 percent over the year earlier. Meanwhile, exports were a negative factor in economic growth during the first half, although they grew in the

second quarter from the first. The second-quarter rise in ex-ports was caused by the strength of economic growth in neighboring countries and the mark's relative weakness during the early summer. Mr. Brown said. The weak mark makes prices of West German products competitive on foreign

While the strong investment spending in France and other Enropean countries has increased West German exports, the trend is likely to increase tensions between France and West Germany.

"The French want Germany to

Bundesbank is trying to push the argument that the mark should be revalued in the EMS, which would leave German monetary policy as it

The current strength of the dollar against the mark is also keeping West Germany's trade surplus at near-record levels, Mr. Pietsch

"The dollar is clearly overvalued at these levels," be said. "It is sim-ply too high. This isn't justified by economic fundamentals."

The Bundesbank and the Kohl administration, which apparently share that view, have in recent weeks raised interest rates and intervened to try stemming the dollar's rise in foreign-exchange trad-ing. Central banks from the other European nations, as well as the U.S. Federal Reserve System, took similar action, although the Bank

Stoltenberg Warns of More Intervention

BONN - Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German finance minister said Tuesday that European and U.S. central banks would continue to intervene on the currency mar-kets against the dollar when neces-

Mr. Stoltenberg said in the legislature that the dollar was now several preming higher than in February 1987, when leading industrial nations agreed to stabilize the U.S. currency at its then-current levels.

The dollar was trading around 1.80 Deutsche marks at the time of the Louvre Accord, and it is now quoted at around 1.85 DM. The agreement at the Louvre was among West German, the United States, Britain, Canada, France and Japan, which were later joined by Italy in what has become known as the Group of Seven.

The Louvre Accord followed a 1985 pact among the nations, excluding Canada and Italy, to joint-ly act to reduce the dollar's value as improved the export conditions for cut its trade and budget deficits.

a way of helping the United States trading countries. "The central banks of Europe and the U.S. have in certain situations left their mark on the markets this process is making compara-

Mr. Stoltenberg said Tuesday. how necessary it is to maintain re-They will also do this in future if alistic and stable conditions for the international exchange of goods intervention alone does not help.

At a news conference two weeks ago, the Bundesbank president, Karl Otto Pöhl, had said the West German central bank would do all it could to prevent a further decline of the mark.

Mr. Stoltenberg said, "A strong deviation of the dollar from the current level would cause new problems in interest rates, prices and foreign trade for us and our

partner countries." Mr. Stoltenberg defended the Louvre Accord, which sought to stabilize currencies and improve coordination of international policies against critics who had predicted it would not work. "The successes of international cooperation in financial and currency cooperation have been overlooked."

Mr. Stoltenberg said more stable

He noted that the adjustment in international current balances had begun, but added, "The fact that tively slow progress underscores

and services.

Because of the stability of the dollar and the relative weakness of the mark, West Germany's exports have been booming and the country reported a record trade surplus in June,

Economists noted that West German exports are being aided by strong demand for capital goods in western Europe, while Bonn's sur-plus with the United States is falling.

Mr. Stoltenberg also said the Bonn government had to continue to pursue disciplined budgetary policies, despite recent data show ing that revenue this year would be better than expected.

Presenting the 1989 budget to parliament, Mr. Stoltenberg said that after problems in financial policy seen at the start of this year there are now signs of more positive data and prospects. But this is no reason for exaggerated optimism.

This year's federal budget deficit has been set at a record 39 billion

"We still need discipline on the

Bank of Japan Signals Rise in 1-Month Rates

TOKYO — The Bank of Ja-pan allowed foreign banks Tuesday to sell one-month commercial bills at 1/16 point over current interbank rates, money traders said.

Such a move by the central bank usually is an early signal it wants to move bill rates up, normally within a week or so, they said. Foreign banks trade in lots smaller than those of Japanese banks, and thus have limited market impact.

On Tuesday, the Bank of Japan let foreign banks sell the one-month bills at 4.3125 percent, traders said.

The governor of the central bank, Šatoshi Sumita, said in July that it would let market interest rates rise, and he said Tuesday that the Bank of Japan would maintain its monetary policy for now.

Tuesday's

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of delior value.

II is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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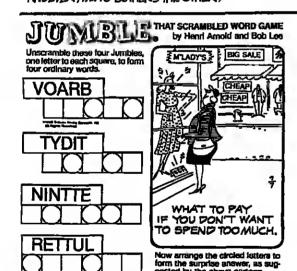
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70 Kind P. New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THEY'RE QUITE A PAIR. NOTHING BOTHERS THE ONE AND EVERYTHING BOTHERS THE OTHER."



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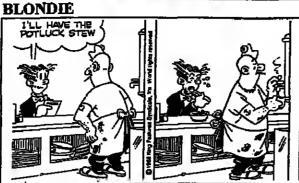
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PEANUTS











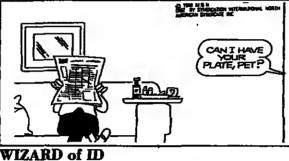


BEETLE BAILEY





ANDY CAPP







REX MORGAN





BOOKS

STORY OF MY LIFE

By Jay McInerney. 188 pages. \$16.95. The Atlantic Monthly Press, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Reviewed by Deanne Stillman

ARE men running out of things to say? Or are they finally getting in touch with the side of the brain where sensitivity and mascara are housed? The answers to both questions may be yes, judging from the fact that some of our best male writers have recently paraded down the publishing runway in crinolines. First came John Updike as "S," then Reyn-olds Price as "Kate Vaiden," then Jim Harrison as "Dalva" New corner an emally effective

as "Dalva." Now comes an equally effective as "Daiva." Now comes an equally electrice though younger male voice from the distaff side of town, Jay McInemey, as Alison Poole in "Story of My Life." All four of those novels are about so-called women's issues. If they had been written by women, they would be both excoriated and praised as "women's novels," in either case, a one-way ticket to the literary ghetto.

As in the anthor's first novel, "Bright Lights, Big City," McInerney again takes us to the urban theme park of Manhattan night life,

where the young and aimless spend their time waiting for thrills: tilt-a-whirl sex, roller-coaster drugs and the love boat, the ship that never quite gets in because it's not on anybody's guest list. But at this carnival of ennui, men are attractive accessaries. Alicen and her guestle. attractive accessories. Alison and her gung-ho platoon of wired female buddies are the MIAs from McInemey's first literary tour of duty.

And, like many female characters in contemporary novels, they seem to be taking cover in some sort of psychic bunker. As Alison recounts during the cocaine-dusted time warp prior to her 21st birthday, "Acting is the first birth their made are some in the armedian thing that's made me get up in the morning. The first year I was in New York I didn't do anything but guys and blow. Staying out all night at the Surf Club and Zulu, waking up at 5 in the afternoon with plugged sinuses and sticky hair. . . . Story of my life."

It is to the author's credit that this and other much coarser observations are not really coarse but oddly charming. That is because Alison is sort of a whacked-out Eloise, the fictional little girl who lived at the Plaza, thoroughly spoiled and ill-mannered; here, loathsome of hypocrisy and sexually precocious. In the end, however, Alison's adventurous mocologue becomes dissatisfying, oot unlike the sex she experiences. McInemey's late-inning recap of a father-daughter horror story is too perfunctory to explain how a girl as smart,

Solution to Previous Puzzle LORE BAIT ONCUE
APEX EMMA SOREL
MINTS BIROS ODE
ONEOCLOCKJUMP OACCA SAW witty and prematurely wise as Alison could fail to see herself within any sort of cultural context, how she could maintain connections with

absolutely no one, not even her beloved grand-mother, whose pearls she finally sells to a greedy front for her jealous sister.

Yet, McInerney's authentic rendering of girl talk his sympathetic portrayal of female charac-ters who suffer from benign neglect, and his continuing scrutiny of the young pomies of the equestrian class — (Alison used to sleep in the stable with her favorite mount, Dangerous Dan) make "Story of My Life" highly readable.

Dearne Stillman's latest book is "Girls in Suits at Lunch" She wrote this for the Las Angeles Times.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 book throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily

		Works on Lies	
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TILL WE MEET AGAIN, by Jo LASKA, by James A. Michener THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolle THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosamunde

DEMON LORD OF KARANDA, by Da 9 ZOYA, by Daniele Steel
10 LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by
Gabriel Garcia Marquez
11 A THIEF OF TIME, by Tony Hillerman
12 SHINING THROUGH, by Susan Issues
13 TIMOTHY'S GAME, by Lawrence Sand-

LIBRA, by Don DeLillo
THE ICARUS AGENDA, by Robert Lud-NONFICTION

A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Ste-TRUMP, by Donald J. Trump with Tony GENERATION OF SWINE, by Hunter S. Thompson
TALKING STRAIGHT, by Lee Iscocca
with Sonny Kleinfield
THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, by Charles Higham
THE RAGMAN'S SON, by Kirk Douglas
THE BOZ, by Brian Bosworth with Rick SENATORIAL PRIVILEGE, by Loo Da-RIDING THE IRON ROOSTER, by Paul

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CAPOTE, by Gerald Clarke

CHAOS, by James Gleick

THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tons Peters

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT

POWERS, by Paul Kennedy

TRANSFORMATION, by Whitley 6 42 ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE. by Robert E Kowalski SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT BEING EATEN ALIVE, by Harvey Mackay WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLE-GIATE DICTIONARY, (Merrians-Webster)
WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY, Gimon & Schuster)
CONTROLLING CHOLESTEROL, by
Kenneth H. Cooper

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

NE of the best defensive plays of the American to the queen. Contract Bridge League's agold Knockout Team

Championship.
South reached three notrump through a transfer auction and won the opening heart lead with the queen. It might seem that the declarer would have no trouble making three tricks in each major suit and three more in the minor suits.

But when South ran the spade nine at the second trick, it beld. He would have oeeded

Many defenders who would hold up the queen with accordens that the doubletoo queen, but that is almost as safe. West can be expected to have the ace, and South is sure to repeat the finesse.

The East player was David Berkowitz of Old Tappan, trump through a transfer auc-

a periscope to follow with a New Jersey. His successful eflead to the king, and he natu- fort was a small consolation rally finessed the jack, losing for losing the match and being Since the diamonds could

Summer Nationals, which end-ed August 7 in Salt Lake City, Utah, came on the diagramed deal from an early round of the wound up with one spade trick, three heart tricks and two tricks in each minor, for down one. Many defenders who would

eliminated from the event.

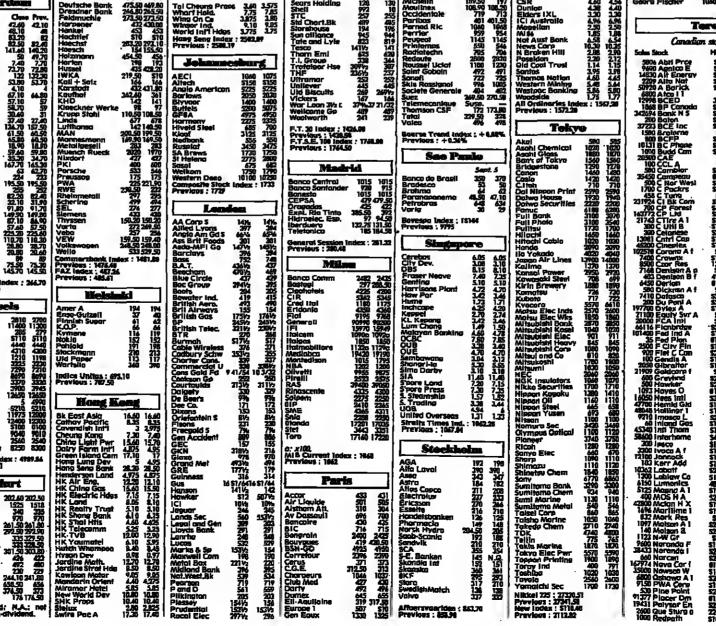
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Market Closed The stock market in Montreal was closed Monday for a holiday.

The Global Newspaper.



Connors Breezes

In Straight Sets

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

U.S. OPEN TENNIS

to cruise into the quarterfinals.

of Haiti, 6-2 3-6 6-1 6-3.

the 15th time in 16 years.

he broke Lozano eight times.

Lozano fell and apparently

twisted an ankle when he was trail-

ing 2-0 in the second set. The ankle

was sprayed and taped, and Lo-zano didn't appear to be hampered

Lozano, ranked 68th in the

"I thought I hit the ball as clean

as I could hit it today," Connors said. "Not only did I hit the ball clean, I moved well and it was a

In the quarterfinals, Connors

will play the winner of the Tnesday night match between fourth-seeded

Andre Agassi and Michael Chang.

However, Coooors said he

wouldn't watch the match on tele-

vision, opting to take his mind off

Drawn into a discussion of the

changes in the game, in relatioo to

ALA MERE I

sharp enou

NEW YORK - Ivan Lendl of

SPORTS

BOSUA CAMPAGNA BOSUA CAMPAGNA Atop Tight AL East **Bosox Stand Alone**

of firsts for the Boston Red Sox; the first time in a long time they had Pen Is Ok won two straight on the road and, more importantly, the first time they had held undisputed possession of first place in the American League East Division in two years.

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then of Jen.

the erman and the The Red Sox finally got over the hump Monday night with a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles pired to point along while the Detroit Tigers were losrest to the 1 ren.h. ing 5-4 in 10 innings, to the Toron-dr. Durat. a one-game lead over the Tigers in a division race that also saw the Milwankee Brewers and New York Yankees win to remain virtually

ied for third, four games out.
"Now we don't have to score-board watch as much," Marty Bar-rett said as his team stood alone in first place for the first time since 1986, when it won the AL permant,
"If we keep winning, teams can't
creep up on us. We've got half our
games against Cleveland and Balti-

them and break even against New York and Toronto." Dwight Evans drove in three runs, two with a home run, and Hidden in Larry Parish homered for the the Hamourch, who is a fourth time in five games as the cut three months described at the train.

more. We need to play well against

June 21. They are now 31-38 away from Fenway Park this season. "I had all the pitches," said Mike Smithson, who gave up eight hits in six innings but won his first game since July 23. "It may have looked like they were getting a lot of hits, but they were high bouncers and

In his previous seven appearances, he had been 0-2 with an 8.80

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 4: In Detroit, Emie Whitt homered leading off the 10th to give fifth-place Toronto its fifth straight victory, putting it 6½ games behind the Red Sox. The Tigers, having lost five in a row and 12 of their last 14, dropped out of first place for the first time since July 27. Yankees 7, Indians 2: In New York, Don Mattingly singled home Rickey Henderson with the goahead run and Ken Phelps hit a three-run homer during a six-run

ting the state of the cighth against Cleveland.

Reswers 5. White Sox Brewers 5, White Sox 2: In Milwaukee, Don August held Chicago to six hits over eight innings and Paul Molitor homered as the Brewers won their seventh straight.

Twins 2, Mariners 0: In Minneapolis, Frank Viola won his major

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

league-leading 21st game when John Moses's RBI single ended a scoreless tie with Seattle in the eighth. Viola yielded five hits in 83/3 innings, striking out eight.

Angels 4, Royals 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, right fielder Bo Jackson dropped Chili Davis's fly ball with two out in the eighth, allowing Wally Joyner, who had doubled in the tying run, to score

California's winning run.
Athletics 11, Rangers 4: In Arlington, Texas, Mark McGwire hit a two-run homer, then doubled in a third run, and Jose Canseco hit his 36th homer for Oakland as Storm Davis won his 10th straight.

Astros 3, Reds O: In the National League, in Houston, Bob Forsch pitched a five-hit shutout for eight innings and doubled in all three runs in helping end Cincinnan's five-game winning streak.

The 38-year-old right-hander, ac-

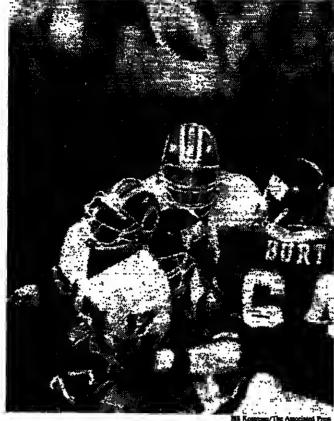
quired for Denny Walling on Aug. 31 after pitching more than 14 sea-sons for St. Louis, struck out five during his debut for the Astros. With two out and the bases loaded in the fifth, he limed a 3-2 pitch into the left-center gap to clear the bases. Dodgers 3, Braves 0: In Atlanta, Orel Hershiser pitched a four-hitter

for Los Angeles, getting his 19th victory and fourth straight complete game as he struck out eight. Mets 7, Pirates 5: In Pittsburgh, Mookie Wilson capped a four-run eighth with a two-out, three-run homer as New York padded its NL East lead to 10 games over the second-place Pirates.

Phillies 3-4, Cubs 14-3: In Chicago, Phil Bradley's two-run triple and Ricky Jordan's two-run homer in the seventh gave Philadelphia its victory in the nightcap. In the first game, Mark Grace drove in two runs during an eight-run rally for the Cubs.

Padres 7. Giants 4: In San Francisco, Eric Show pitched a six-hit-ter and Keith Moreland homered and scored twice as San Diego extended its winning streak to four games and San Francisco's losing streak to four games. The Giants, who were in second place in the NL West on Aug. 25, are just one game ahead of the fifth-place Padres.

Cardinals 6, Expos 2: In St. Louis, Pedro Guerrero homered and had three RBI against Montreal as Scott Terry, a reliever named starter less than a month ago, got his fifth into the hands of Burt. The 6-foot consecutive victory. (AP, UPI) (1.8-meter), 270-pound (122-kilo-



Dong Williams, hit from behind, fumbled into the hands of nose tackle Jim Burt, whose 39-yard waddle made it 27-13 Giants.

Giants Defeat Redskins On 2 Plays by Defense

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey - Reserve safety Tom Flynn ran a blocked punt 27 yards for one touchdown and nose tackle Jim Burt ran a fumble 39 yards for another within 2:13 of the fourth quarter Monday night as the New York Gi-ants rallied from a 13-0 deficit to beat the Washington Redskins, 27-20.

Despite an offense held to five yards in the first quarter and minus-2 for the half, and a defense missing the suspended Lawrence Taylor and the injured Leonard Marshall, the 1986 Super Bowl winners beat last year's National Football League champions with two offbeat plays,

The first came with the score 13-13 and Steve Cox punting. Center Mike Scully's snap was low and Gary Reasons blocked the kick. Flynn picked up the ball and raced in for his third blocked-punt touchdown in three seasons.

> The next series, Pepper Johnson hit quarterback Doug Williams from the blind side and the ball popped into the hands of Burt. The 6-foot

> > a. Stottlemyre (7), Word (10) and

Whill; Morris, Hernandez (9) and Heath.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sebra, Barajos (3), Dawley (3), Modrid (4),

gram) lineman waddled 39 yards for his first score in eight NFL scasons. Washington took a 13-0 lead in the first 18 minutes on two field goals by Chip Lohmiller and Williams's 29-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Sanders. But the Redskins squandered so many opportunities that the Giants found themselves trailing by only 13-3 at the half. And by the end of the third quarter,

they had pulled into a 13-13 tie. Those two scores came in a 21/2minute span, set up by Cox's 20-yard punt into the wind, then a 35-yard punt return by Phil McConkey.

The Giants closed to 13-10 on Joe Morris's nine-yard run with 6:31 left in the quarter, at the end of a 51-yard drive set up by Cox's short punt. The touchdown came after a fight between the Redskins' Dexter Manley and the Giants' William Roberts, which offset a holding call on Roberts that would have set the Giants back 10 yards.

Manley, just returned from a 30-

the fact that Agassi, at 18, is half his day training camp suspension for substance abuse — the same violaage and Chang is 16, Connors returned to a familiar theme.
"It was different 15, 20 years ago
than it is now," be said. "Now they
are going, going, going because of tion that sidelined Taylor - never got back into the game. the mooey, money, mooey. Then

Czechoslovakia, the No. 1 seed, beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland on Tuesday to move into the quar-terfinals of the U.S. Open. Lendl won in four sets, 6-4 5-7 6-2 6-4. Earlier, Jimmy Connors, a fivetime champion, enjoyed his biggest runaway at the Open in seven years Also among the winners Tuesday was Derrick Rostagno of the United States, who beat Ronald Agenor Connors crushed Jorge Lozano of Mexico 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 in 85 minites to reach the round of eight for The No. 6 seed has lost only one set in four matches, and the three games he yielded to Lozano were the fewest he has allowed since beating John Lloyd 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, in Connors, who celebrated his 36th birthday last week, had his service broken only once, in the second game of the second set, and

Lendl Moves Into Quarterfinals



Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the U.S. Open's No. 3 seed, sat slumped in his chair after the 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-5 loss to Aaron Krickstein, while the U.S. player had cause to celebrate at the end of the 3 hour, 52-minute quarterfinal.

by it, putting up his best fight in that second set. world, won only 13 points in the first set and 14 in the third. because that is all there was. There was no money back then.

You played because you loved the sport and you had a goal to he the best in the U.S. or the best in Canada, or the best in the world."

case of going out there and being Steffi Graf renews her bid for a Grand Slam ou Wednesday against 14th seed Katerina Maleeva. In the "I got off to a good start, got on top of him right away, didn't give him a chance to get into it and I think he got a bit discouraged along other quarterfinal pairings, it will be defending champion Martina Navratilova against No. 11 Zina Garrison, No. 3 Chris Evert against No. 6 Mannela Maleeva, and No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini against No. 16

Larisa Savchenko, Half of the men's semifinals also will be determined Wednesday when No. 2 seed Mats Wilander plays Emilio Sanchez and Aaron Krickstein, the conqueror of No. 3 Stefan Edberg, faces Darren Cahill. Krickstein downed Edberg, the

Hughes Column on Thursday Rob Hughes's soccer column, which usually appears in Wednesday's In-ternational Herald Tribune, will be you went out because you wanted in Thursday's paper this week.

Wimbledon champion, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-5, in a 3-hour, 52-mioote match late Monday

The turning point was the sec-ond-set tie breaker, which Krickstein won to even the match.

After falling behind by 3-0, Edberg won three straight points. But Krickstein bit three winners to go ahead by 6-3 and, after Edberg won the next point, the 22-year-old Swede hit a long return to end the

After losing another tie breaker in the third set, Edberg broke Krickstein in the final game of the fourth set to even the match, Each player broke twice in the final set as they battled to 5-5. Krickstein broke again to go up by 6-5, then closed out the victory with a love service game that ended with a winning backhand volley.

Edberg had reached the Open semifinals the past two years, while Krickstein's previous best showings were fourth-round finishes in

1983 and 1986. In other third-round matches

Monday night, ninth-seeded Tim

Dernick Rostagno, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and Ronald Agenor of Haiti beat Jason Stoltenberg of Australia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Chang, 16, became the youngest man to reach the fourth round since Krickstein in 1983 by defeating fellow American Tim Wilkison, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-

In the evening's women's draw, Chris Evert advanced by beating Judith Wiesner of Austria, 6-2, 6-4, and Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria beat Barbara Potter of the United

States, 6-3, 6-2, Chang had oever won a five-set match before doing it twice here, having upset No. 13 Jonas Svensson in the second round.

Of Toesday oight's match against Agassi, Chang said, "He's 18, I'm 16, it's at the U.S. Open, the round of 16, it's a night match -1 predict everyooe is going to come watch. It's going to be fun." (AP.

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nt, etc., and presented roo L Miomi (29) (-8 2 Nebroska (19) 2-0 3 Cleman-1-0 4 Oklobeno D-0 UCLA (1) 1-0 J. Auburn 68
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II. Norre Conne-8-9
IX. West Vireinio 1-6
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Y. Bouth, Corolina 1-0
Y. Alchemo 6-8

Monday's Major League Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Milwaukee

Hillebus, B.Jones (6) Politerson (8) and
Fisk; August, Nieves (9) and Surhoft, W.-Aupust, 9-4. L.—Hillebus, B-1. Sv.—Nieves (1). H.R.—
Milwoukee, Atalifor (12). Chicage, Fisk (15).
Cleveland.

101 809 809—2 7 8
New York

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Condiotti, Gordon (8). Balles (8). Dedman
(8) and Allonson; Rhoden, Righetti (9) and
Slought, W.—Rhaden, 9-16. L.—Gordon, 2-3.
H.R.—Cleveland, Upshaw (11). New York.
Poolitarulo (12). Physic (21).

Lamp (7). Smith (8) and Ged-

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago 529 601 665—3 12 2
Rgwley, Harris (7), Bedroslon (8) and Par-rish; Harkay, Sonderson (7), Gossoe (9) and Berryhlli, W.—Rowley, 7-13, L.—Sanderson, 1-1. Sv-Bedrosion (24). HR--Philad New York 818 J38 148-7 11 1
PHIStersh 200 000 128-5 11 8
Cante, AlcDowell (8), Myers (8) and Corter;
Lo Pelnti, Robinson IBI, Medden 191, Medvin
19) and LatValilers, Prince (8), W.—Cone, IS-3,
L.—Robinson, 9-3, Sv.—Myers (22), HR.—New
York, Strowberry 131), Wilson Id1.
Sam Diese 818 80 861-7 12 1
Sam Prescisch 818 868 861-7 12 1
Sam Prescisch 910 and Mortworing, W.—
Show, 12-11, L.—Wilson, 0-1, HR.—Son Diese,
Morstand (4),
Mesfred 888 818 108-2 4 2

91/2 147/2 16 24 271/2 32 New York Pittsburgh Montreal Chicago St. Louis

Dosson, Perrett (7), M.Smith (8) and Santo-venici: Terry, Worreld (8) and Penc, W—Terry, 7-1, L—Dosson, 3-7, HR—Si. Louis, Guerrero (7). Las Ansetes 281 600 606—3 8 1 Attesto 808—9 4 2 Hershiser and Scioscia; Mattier, Suiter (9) and Virpli, W—Hershiser, 19-8, L—Mother, 9-12. Claciforati 800 808—9 4 8 809—9 4 8 Heights 800 600 807—3 3 8 Gestion Dibble (4) Marchy (8) and Reset: Chariton, Dibble (6), Murphy (8) and Reed; Forsch, Smith (7) and Trevino, W.—Forsch, 10-4, L.—Chariton, 1-3, Sv.—Smith (25).

TRANSITION

BASEBALL American Leonus
CLEVELAND—Collect up Répais williams,
curileiter, from williamsport, Eostern
Leonus, and Mike Walker, pitcher, from Colerade Serings, American Association MINNESOTA—Activated Gary hird bosemon from 13-day assume iss.

National Leasue

SAN FRANCISCO—Recoiled Traver Wil-

son, pitcher: Tony Perszchica, infielder, and Charlie Haves, auffielder, from Phoenix, Po-BASKETBALL Hattenal Busketholi Association
SAN ANTONIO Signed Willie Andersor

FOOTBALL

FROTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA—Activated Rick Bryon, defensive and; Scott Case, cornerbock; John Rade,
linebacker, and Rick Donnelly, punter. Put
Time Create, linebacker, and tennas Milline

wide receiver. Released J.R. Ambrase, wide

800 818 108-2 4 2 800 840 283-4 5 B

MINNESUTA ACTIVITIES DE LA MANUELLE LA MAN

TENNIS **U.S. Open Results**

Third Round
Jorge Lozono, Mackon, det. Guillermo Perez-Reidon (12), Argentino. 44, 5-7, 7-4 (7-2); Alichoel Chong. U.S., def. Tim Willdson. U.S., 44, 3-4, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5; Derrick Rostoono, U.S., def. Tim Movette (7), U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; Ronald Agenor, Holft, def. Joson Stellenberg.

Rangid Agenor, Hairi, del. Jason Siellenburs, Australia, 5-1, 24, 5-4, 4-6, 4-5.
Fearin Round
Aaron Krickstein. U.S. def. Stetan Edberg
(3), Sweden, 5-7, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-2), 4-4, 7-5;
Emilio Sanchez, Opoln, del. John Frantev, Australia, e-2, 5-3, 6-4; Jimmy Connors (6), U.S. def. Jorse Lezono, Mexico, 6-1, 6-2, 6-9;
Ivan Lendi (1), Crachoslovakia, def. Jokob Hianek, Switzerland, 6-4, 3-7, 6-2, 6-4; Derrick Proctation, U.S. def. Rangid Agenor, Halli, 6-2

WOMEN
FOURTH Round
Chris Evert 13), U.S. def. Judim Wiesner, his record: "It was 27-0 -- 27 araustic 4-2, 4-4; Marsuela Moiseva (61, Bulpario, def. Bortona Poffer 112), U.S. 4-3, 6-2.

SIDELINES

Tyson: More Tests

NEW YORK (NYT) - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson remained in stable condition and was scheduled to have further tests Tuesday at Columbia-Presbyterian Med-ical Center after Sunday's automobile accident in Catskill, New York.

dez, 54. 5V-Ward (12). Hick-Torphia, trimi (12). Detroit, Lynn (19). California 080 109 221-4 18 1 Kastas City 110 809 808-2 18 1 Fraser, Harvey (9) and Boone; Leibrondt, Montgomery (9), Gleaton (9) and Guirk, W-Fraser, 11-10. L-- Leibrandt, 10-12. Sv-Har-"Those tests should include an NMR, which is a state-of-the-art brain scan, and other tests for heart and chest," Dan Klores, a Tysoo spokesman, said Monday. reason for this is that he did suffer a chest wall contusioo and a blunt Davis, Honeycuti (81. Nelson (9) and Steh-bock; Kilsus, Henry I41, May (a), Jeffcoot (9) and Sundhern, Stonley (7). W—Davis, 15-4.1.— Kilsus, 11-13. HR—Oakland, McGwire (28), head traums in the accident. Moreover, he did lose consciousness for a brief period of time."

On Sunday, Tyson showed an abnormal electrocardiogram reading at Columbia-Greene Medical Center in Hudson, New York.

Merganser Wins

RUIDOSO DOWNS, New Mexico (AP) — Merganser, bought for \$9,000 a year ago by Oklahoma horsemen Jerry Wells and Ronald Shalz, returned \$1 million Monday when he won the All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. 818 030 140-7 17 7

The 440-yard (402-meter) dash oduced one of the closest finishes in the 30-year history of the race, richest in the quarterhorse industry with a total purse of \$2.5 million. Merganser, who won 10 of 12 races in a five-month period this

summer, finished a head in front of the Oklahoma filly See Me Do It, with the colts Super De Kas and Sky Fire another nose back in a dead heat for third. Sig Hanson, the undefeated California colt who was the 3-5 betting favorite, was a half-length behind them.

For the Record

nn Coghlan, 35, the world record holder, was added Monday night to Ireland's Olympic team and will run in the 5,000-meter competition in Seoul. (AFP) Ben Johnson of Canada, the 100meter world record holder, has agreed to run Oct. 8 in Tokyo, but a

proposed match race with Carl Lewis of the United States remained uncertain. Ivan Lendi, the world's top-ranked tennis player, will be unable to play for the U.S. Olympic team next month because Czech officials

have refused to grant waivers allow-ing him immediate U.S. citizenship, according to U.S. lawmakers. (AP)
Daniela Costain of Romania, a top-ranked discus thrower, has been granted asylum in Turkey and is seeking to emigrate to Australia, of-ficials said in Sydney. (AP)

The Seoul Olympic Committee said Tuesday that 8,681 athletes from 144 nations had submitted final entry forms to compete in the 1988 Simmer Games. Ouotable

Patricia Wells, the International Herald Tribune's award-winning restaurant critic, revisited each of the more than 300 restaurants, bistros, pâtisseries, salons de thé and cafés, for this second edition of her popular guide. In her search, she discovered 100 exciting new places that have made it into this entertaining and useful book.

The critics raved about the first edition: "To walk the streets of Paris -without deadline or aurfew — stalking everything wonderful to eat... It's the dream of every one of us in love with food. And Patricia Wells has done it... No serious hedonist should go to Paris without it."

— Gael Greene, New York Magazine. "...it is impossible to read it and not want to be in Paris, Now." -Lois Dwan, The Los Angeles Times.

"...one of the best guides in English. And, mon Dieu, it was done by an American. There will be consternation in high places."

— Frank Prial, The New York Times.

une frod critic of





"The Food Lover's Guide to Paris," in a completely revised and updated second edition, includes Patricia Wells' lively critical commentary. anecdates, history and local lare. A great gift idea. Paperback, 384 pages, with photographs throughout. US\$14.95 plus postage: \$3 in Europe and \$6 outside Europe. Published by Workman (New York) and available by mail from the International Herald Tribune.

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OBSERVER

No More Mister Wimp

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — The Dukakis people must bave thought

they'd won the election the instant George Bush admitted that Senator Dan Quayle was his idea of the man best qualified, after himself of course, to be president of the Unit-

They probably thought this would have all America rolling on the floor in laughter and decided to stand aside, arguing about who would get the choice offices in the west wing, while Bush dug his way deeper into the rubble.

Sure, reason argued that the country would never elect a president whose idea of statesmanship was personified in Quayle, but when political campaigns begin, reason is the first casualty.

The Dukakis people forgot this truth, so when Bush began to fight back by insulting reason, they simply fell mute. They bet good sense

Bush put the boot into them with a contempt for the rational political discourse that sensible people expect of presidential campaigns.

What did the Dukakis camp expect Bush to do after goring himself by putting poor Quayle on the tick-et? Democrats had warned him they intended to paint him in hues of wimp. Did they expect him to say, "Golly, folks, I really blew the big one, but if Dan will beg off the ticket like a good sport I'll try to come up with somebody neater"?

Stuck with a wretched mistake, he could survive only by making the best of it, and never mind that making the best of it was going to make him look painfully silly to the thinking masses because in presidential campaigns the thinking masses often preferred entertainment to cerebration.

With backhanded shurs on Dukakis's patriotism, McCarthyesque attempts to set off the old Red-treason alarm that hangs on the ceiling of the American skull, and the usual effort to blame the media for what ails him. Bush has proved once again that when you get into deep trouble in politics the best policy is to slide a poo-poo cushion under the other guy, flail your arms up and down and crow like a rooster.

The irony is that the Quayle choice was a huge stroke of luck for Bush, at least in the short run. In its restorative effect on the coma-

tose Republican Convention, for example, it was like a draft of blood for Count Dracula.

A convention disappearing in terminal boredom was thrust dramatically back into public view by the Quayle decision and the uproar

For days after the convention. the Bush-Quayle story dominated the news while Dukakis disappeared from sight. In politics, as in love, out of sight, out of mind.

Bush's mistake made him vulner able to that school of Republican philosophers who believe you have to exploit "the negatives" to win elections. ("Exploiting the negatives" is this year's cuphemism for

The purpose of "exploiting the negatives" is to get everybody bloody-minded, purple in the face and fighting mad by calling the other side very inferior citizens, not to say pimps, "card-carrying members' of monstrous conspiracies and buman rats.

In terrible trouble because the Quayle business had made him look like a man who made quixotic judgments about the gravest matters, Bush obviously decided that "ex-ploiting the negatives" was the fightme way out. No more Mister Wimp.

The media, persistent as the tortoise and stolid as the ox, had no other political story to deal with, thanks to the Dukakis refusal to get down in the sawdust and deliver some fun and circus.

What else could the poor, plodding ox do? Day after day, it gave the nation Quayle and Bush the flag lover, Bush and Quayle who neither went to Canada nor burned the flag

As Dukakis disappeared and Bush ascended in the polls, he showed the Dukakis crowd how to do these things right by putting the knife into his great benefactor, that half-tortoise, half-ox beast, the me-

Why, it was ontrageous! Abso-Intely outrageous! This monstrous thing was engaged in "a feeding frenzy." Not a beast at all, it was a school of savage fish tearing at pa-triotic Bush-Quayle flesh.

What silliness it was to put the shiv into the beast exalting him. Yet the public likes silliness in these things, Look at the polls. Try to find unsilly Dukakis.

New York Times Service

A 'Thin Line' of Truth **In Errol Morris's Film**

By Martha Sherrill Dailey Washington Post Service ASHINGTON - Errol

Morris had driven for a couple of hours along back roads in eastern Texas to find the honkytonk bar. Waiting for him was David Harris, just out on parole from San Quentin.

That was the first time Errol Morris laid eyes on Harris, a sweet-faced kid who at 25 looked He didn't look like a killer. "I was late. I was worried that David Harris wouldn't be there," says Morris. "I didn't have a tape recorder, didn't have a camera. I was just there to talk."

Morris had been interviewing inmates on death row, at a maximum security prison called Eastham Unit, for a documentary. There was a man at Eastham named Randall Adams, a man who after nine years in jail was still saving he was innocent. He was still saying he had not killed the Dallas police officer. And be was still saying that David Harris

Maybe that is what a lot of guys on death row say, but there were a few things about this murder that did not add up. For Morris - a filmmaker who used to be a private eye — this was the beginning of what would become "The Thin Blue Line," his feature-length documentary detective story that has opened in the United States.

"He started talking about his older brother, the brother who had been killed by drowning," Morris says of that first night with Harris. "He asked about Randall Adams. He thought Adams had been electrocuted. He was quite surprised to find that Randall Adams was alive - although still in . prison. He asked me a number of questions. He said, What does Randall Adams have to say about

And Morris answered, "Well, you know. Randall Adams is upset about a number of things, David. There are a number of things about this case that make him

extremely unhappy."

Obsessed with the case, Morris spent three years researching it.





He talked to 200 people about the killing of Robert Wood, a Dallas police officer who was shot five imes on a Texas highway in November of 1976.
"David Harris also told me that

night," Morris continues, "that he would never forget the look in that cop's eyes as he walked up to the car. Which was peculiar." Even though Harris bragged to friends that he had "offed (that) pig in Dallas," he testified in court that Adams, a scruffy hitchhiker he had picked up, had done it. Harris said Adams had been driving the car that night. And Harris claimed that after the police officer pulled them over for driving without the headlights on, he was slumped down in the passenger seat as Adams pulled the

This struck me as peculiar." says Morris. "On one hand, he mped down in the passenger seat of the car. On the other hand, he would never forget the look in that cop's eyes as he approached the car. The way he said it seemed to suggest a person who had stared into Robert Wood's eyes

moments before he had shot It was at that point that Morris came to believe that Adams was innocent. Adams, who said he was home watching the Carol

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Burnett Show when the policeman was killed Morris started to squirm, "And then I did a really stupid thing," he says. "I said, I'm really glad to have had the opportunity to meet

you, David, because now I know you're innocent It was a be. And Morris speculates that both of them knew it. After setting up another meeting. Harris made one more remark. It still gives Morris the creeps. "He

told me to be very, very careful driving home," remembers Mcr-Errol Morris is no Mr. Hollywood. It is hard to imagine him in his plaid blazer and khaki pants interviewing murderers. But he is mesmerized by murderers. "It's an obsession I've had since I was a little boy," says Morris, 40. "I grew up in the '50s, when execu-

tions were a reality -and I think in the '80s they are becoming a reality again. I certainly remem-ber the day Caryl Chessman was executed" in 1960. As an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin, Morris says he became fascinated with a legendary killer named Ed Gein, the man who inspired the movie "Psycho."
In his first film, "Gates of

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Heaven" (1978), Morris gets the proprietors of pet cemeteries in California to talk. This is juxtato walk." He didn't.

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posed with an interview of a rendering plant owner, who talks about boiling dead pets in pots. His second movie, "Vernon, Florida" (1981), is about a dumpy bttle town full of old coots in hunting hats telling tail tales.
They are Cartesian movies, if you like," Morris says. "They reveal private worlds, people in di-oramas, speaking into the void." Before Morris's camera, David

Harris, speaking into the void, all but confesses to the murder of Robert Wood. The three surprise witnesses go back on their stories. The judge, whose decision on the case was reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1980 because of an irregularity in jury selection — which saved Randall Adams from receiving a lethal injection —does not remember much about the case. Much except the aggressive district attorney's closing speech about "the thin blue line of men and women who daily risk their

These interviews were introduced as evidence in federal court in 1986, as part of an effort to reopen the case. Morris testified, and, be says, "I expected Adams would be released in a matter of days, I thought, this guy is going

lives by walking into the jaws of

And while Adams still serves a

to be reopened again, Harris said recently that he was alone in the car, that he fired five shots. It was everything but a full confession. But because Harris is on death row, for a subsequent murder, his words would mean little in court. While "The Thin Blue Line"

may be the only movie ever to solve a murder, it's more a lesson in the negotiability of reality. "It's a film about evidence," Morris says, "about illusion and self-deception, confusion, error. About lying and truth-telling. I've often thought of it as a real-life "Twilight Zone' episode.
"It's about being a stranger in a

strange land -of being carted off one day for no reason, and finding yourself on death row. And you keep saying the same thing over and over and over again. I didn't do it. I didn't do it. I didn't "And nobody, absolutely no-

body, is willing to believe you."

Morris is leaning forward again and looking a little creepy himself. "It forces you to question why this happened to Randall Adams. What did he do to deserve this?" be asks. "It's the dark truth. And it's the

terrifying truth at the center of The Thin Blue Line' — that things happen for no reason."

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Two Collections to Hold Eastwood Memorabilia

"Maybe I'm a little 100 young for all this," the 58-year-old Charlestwood said about the plans for the Cinema Collection in his name at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and at the Wesley, an University Cinema Archives in Middletown, Connecticut. The masseum will hold the original prints of Eastwood's films from "Play Missy, for Me," the 1971 thriller he directed and starred in, to "Bird," his ed and starred in, to "Bird," his study of the legendary jazz samphonist, Charlie Parker, to be shown at the New York Film Feet. val, which starts Sept. 23. Wesleys has collected numerous mements and memorabilia from his profes sional and personal life.

A second group has filed a code plaint in Venice to block the show ing of "The Last Temptation of Christ" at the film festival. The news agency ANSA reported that a Roman Catholic group had charged that the film directed by Martin Scorsese was blasphenous. It did not identify the group. A judge is not expected to act on the complaint until after the film is screened on Wednesday at the fig. screened on we the take the first complaint. The arishishops of Paris and Lyon lave issued a protest against the film saying that tampeting with the against that tampeting with the against the film. ry of Jesus "deeply dignity."

Prince Charles and his wife, Di ma, canceled an appearance at the Sept. 15 premiere of a controvental film about a daving British train robber after its star, singer Pil Collins, advised them not to go to avoid embarrassment. Collins plays Round (Buster) Edwards in the film "Buster," about the pag-robbery life of Edwards, the buster of the Great Train Robbery of Aug. 8, 1963. Conservative Party law makers contended that the regal couple's presence would dignify a film idolizing "ruthless, violent

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Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be restless, says Williams Nelson, who blames his wandering nature for running three marriages The country music singer says in his autobiography, "Willie, the our next month from Simon and Schuster, that he prefers the routing

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